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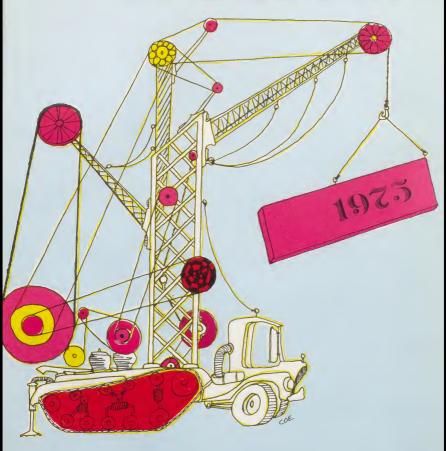


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Out of the maze of blue prints, rolls of vinyl wall covering, and paste and paint buckets (top), a bright new look for CPHS emerges. Workmen (above) operate monstrous-looking machines to complete floor finishing. The eight-lane all weather track (left is due to be completed by the fall of 1975. Workers (far right) decode blue prints to organize the tangle of wires now converted into the sleek electrical control panel in the main office.



When students came back to school last September, they found it had changed immensely. Bulldozers and trucks were no longer a hazard in reaching the front door.

Inside construction went on all around them. During the course of the year, corridor walls were covered with bright hues of blue, orange, red, green and gold vinyl. Once dingy lockers matched the bright wall coverings.

The old library had been converted into one huge makeshift office. Out of this jungle of stacked boxes, books, and clutter of desks, the business of the school was carried on for the entire first semester. The principal, assistant principals, counselors, and secretaries all functioned with amazing efficiency out of this seemingly hopeless welter.

Since many classrooms were still under construction, temporary rooms were used in many instances. Although hammers echoed and drills buzzed, classes went on. By now construction seemed here to stay, and students and teachers had pretty well accepted the attendant inconveniences as facts of life.

But as the year wore on, day by day, progress was evident. Business students and teachers found their new departments complete with carpeting and furniture to complement the bright wall coverings. The art and music departments also felt compensated by the improvements in their areas. Week after week, new classrooms were turned over for use.

Shortly after the Christmas holidays, the office staff made the great exodus across the hall to their new offices.

Some areas remained behind schedule at the year's closing, but prospects looked bright. CPHS was well on its way to building a rainbow—not just of building materials, but of spirit.

Little by little, as the year progressed, that intangible thing called spirit began to rekindle.





CONSTRUCTION PROGRESSES

During this past year many changes have taken place in this nation and world. Following the mode of the times, Crown Point and the surrounding areas have also seen many changes.

One of the biggest changes in the county seat was the moving of the courthouse. The seemingly outdated and obsolete building on the square emptied its contents into trucks and cars for transportation to the new steel complex on North Main Street, leaving behind the shell of a once-functional home of justice.

In this growing community, new businesses are constantly popping up with their own unique grand opening sales. This growth was significantly shown with the opening of Southlake Shopping Mall. The Mall houses two levels of stores, offering everything from belly dancing outfits to smoked sausage.

Other openings include that of the First Christian Church's new building.

While moving in of new places is significant, so also are moving outs. Kennedy and Lewis Furniture Store sold out and Kennedy moved to Merrillville, opening Jack Kennedy's Furniture Store.

The Sears Catalog Store closed shop in the Hub City and Paramount Shoes and Clothing burnt down so they reopened at Southlake Mall.

Another closure this year was the shutdown of South Ward School due to the high cost of having the school meet fire requirements and operational costs. Since South Ward's students could be absorbed into other schools, the closing could save the school corparion \$80,000 to 100,000 yearly.

While the Bulldog Quick Service Restaurant was shutdown because of vandalism, other constructive efforts were much in evidence, such as that of the students who cooperated in cleaning up the courthouse yard.











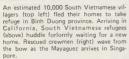


Over 150 pupils from South Ward Elementary School came to speak to Mr. Ray Rogers, Superintendent of Schools, over the closing of South Ward. The digging of the new sewers (left) created large traffic problems in Crown Point.

CHANGES OCCUR IN HUB CITY









President Gerald Ford (top right) granted a full pardon to his predecessor Richard Nixon. President Ford (right) finds time to participate in bicentennial activities. He reviews an honor guard of Minutemen at Lexington, Massachusetts where two hundred years ago shots were fired that were heard round the world.

YEAR ENCOMPASSES GRIEF, HOPE





Early this year, Watergate was still in the picture. President Ford pardoned former President Nixon for any and all crimes committed during his presidency. The Watergate Trial closed a sorry chapter in American history.

Rockefeller's nomination as Vice President caused some trouble, but "Rocky" became Vice President. For the first time in this country's history, neither the President nor the Vice President has been elected by the American people.

President Ford signed a bill to give tax payers a refund. Automobile dealers gave up to \$500 cash rebates on certain '75 models.

Inflation rose to a devastating double-digit number. To add to this, unemployment rose along with inflation. President Ford started WIN—Whip Inflation Now—policy, but it was hardly any help.

For the first time since Franklin Roosevelt banned private ownership 41 years ago, Americans could hold and trade gold bullion.

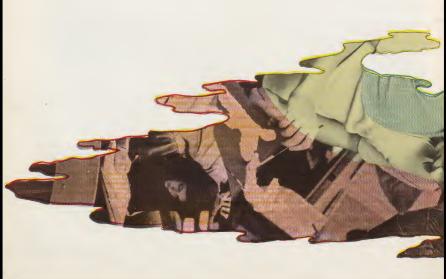
The century's longest war ended. Viet Cong and North Vietnamese poured into Saigon and raised the flag of provisional revolutionary government. In South Vietnam, refugees fled desperately from the Communists' advance. Operation Babylift attempted to evacuate thousands of Vietnamese orphans to new homes in the U.S.

Some of Hollywood's best and brightest—Charlie Weaver, Cass Elliott, Richard Long, Susan Hayward and superstars Jack Benny and Ed Sullivan—died. Aristotle Onassis, multi-millionaire and husband of Jackie Kennedy died at the age of 69. Lindbergh died of cancer.

Elton John was a big sensation with his music. The best selling record artist was John Denver.

Godfather Part II ran off with seven Oscars. Ellyn Burstyn won best actress award for "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," and Art Carney won best actor award for "Harry and Tonto," The rock opera "Tommy" thrilled thousands of young viewers.

FRATINBIOW BUILDERS LIOCALL







The one hundred twenty-second Lake County Fair began August 17 and ended August 24. The expected attendance was 255,000; but contrary to expectations, attendance soared to 305,518. That broke the last record by nearly 45,000.

The weather was credited with drawing the record-breaking crowd. During the week, the days were sunny and the sky clear.

The fair attracted people from five states. Visitors came from Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, and Wisconsin, as well as Indiana.

Inflation hit the fair. Gate admission was \$2 for adults; children under 16 were admitted free of charge. It used to be that any student in high school was admitted free. Most games in the midway were up to 50 cents; rides for adults were up to 60 cents for one ride.

For the first time in 25 years, visitors noticed new rides. Thomas Joyland sold, and was replaced by the Blue Grass Show, which was not only new but bigger.

Summer fun passed quickly. On September 3, 1974, students entered the reconstructed halls of CPHS. The INKLINGS contained a map of the three remodeled floors of Crown Point High School; sophomores weren't the only ones lost that first week. After two weeks, the students got used to the routine of going to classes and finding alternate routes because of construction.

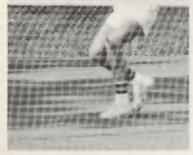


Putting his money on the line, Joe Reiling (top) took a chance on the mouse game. From a bird's eye view, the 1974 Lake County Fair (above) proved to be a week of enjoyment for thousands of visitors.

SUMMER FUN YIELDS TO FALL









Using up many summer hours, Senior Scott Armbrust (left) practiced his backswing for the up-coming tennis season. Anxious to see the reconstruction, many students (above) waited for the bell to enter.

Enjoying the evening, Robin Stahl and Mike Land (below) dance to the music. With three seconds left in the game, the sprinkler system (right) unexpectedly went off.









Despite the cold and windy noon hours, faculty members Mr. Oppenhuis, Mr. Os-borne, Mr. Rucinski and Mr. Callison (above) fried burgers and served secretary, Mrs. Schuelter. Seniors Bob Veseau and Kevin Carpenter (right) cheered the Sinners on to victory.





Laura Smith, Jenny Rooks, Carla Marek, Violet Vukus (not pictured), Jon Maile, Jim Schlobohm, Kevin Carpenter, and Kevin Kahl (above) were the Homecoming Court for 1974.

FLOATS SNARE PRIZES

Preliminary activities for Homecoming began with a Burger Bash. The faculty served sizzling hamburgers, potato chips, salad, brownies, and pop—all for 50 cents.

Dancing in robin suits, the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders provided the entertainment while the bashers are on the football bleachers.

Thursday, the night of the role reversal, Powderpuff football excited the crowds. Male athletes dressed in pantyhose, skirts, and wigs cheered the antics of the teams as they fought in a tag battle on the football field.

The Senior Sinners, thanks to a last second run up the middle, blanked

the Junior Jiggers 6-0.

Every senior class waits with anticipation to see its float win first place. The Class of '75 was no exception. But due to a little bad luck, the senior class rocket collapsed just before the start of the parade.

The junior class captured first place with a huge red papier-mache Bulldog. The slogan "Chew 'em up," blazoned in red and white tissue, covered the side of the junior float.

The sophomore float was a coffin with a dead warrior, Mark Lang, and a tombstone with the slogan "Dig 'em up."

A Volkswagen, converted into a red and white bug, won first place for the best decorated car for the Cadettes.

The Marching Band led the parade from Horst Street to the circle around the football field.

After the parade, the game with the Calumet Warriors got underway.

At halftime an eager crowd awaited the crowning of the queen. The Booster Club announced Jenny Rooks as the Homecoming Queen for 1974.

The football game ended with our team defeating the Warriors.

"Dancing in the Moonlight" was the theme of the Homecoming Dance held in the Taft Junior High School Cafeteria. At the dance, Kevin Carpenter, Mr. Football for 1974 was crowned by the Homecoming Queen.



Students, waiting to see their counselors about schedule changes, illustrate the popularity of comfortable tops and pants. For girls platform shoes were the "in" thing. Jane Lottes (right) wears the new long hemline dress with its chic bow tie collar, a style popular this year.







CPHS students choose the extremes of the fashion world. While the males tended to stay with jeans and the casual look, the girls went for the tailored look.

Wooden beads and necklaces were the mode of fashion for jewelry as well as the large shoulder strap purse.

A new idea was the country look: long, calico print skirts topped off with sheer, cotton blouses. This year the male student also decided that if the girls could wear platform shoes so could they, and they did.

The newest style in dresses was the apron dress in bright, colorful print, full all over and tied with a sash at the **CASUAL** waist.

The males wore jeans or plaid pants and shirts which ranged from the casual shirt to turtle neck sweaters.

STYLES SHOW CASUAL LOOK





Mark Sancya, Doug Ward, and Pat Quinn (left) like many CPHS students wear blue jeans and an easy shirt. Platforms, boots, and Adidas were popular footwear for boys.

LIGHT MOOD SHIFTS TO SOLEMN AT JANUARY GRADUATION





January graduates (top) move their tassels as Mr. Rogers announces, "You are graduated!" Mrs. Patricia Meyer presents Joan Stowell (above) with her long-awaited diploma. Bob Kuehl (right) receives his diploma and a warm handshake.



For the second year January graduates, 97 in all, were allowed to go through commencement exercises.

Before the ceremony the giggles and laughs echoed through the halls, but as the final moment came near and the lines were formed, a hush fell over the entire gym. A mood of solemnity came over the graduates and 97 young adults entered the room.

Reverend John Starr, pastor of the First Christian Church, opened the ceremony with the Invocation. Laura Smith, senior class president, gave the welcoming speech.

Dr. John W. Mybeck, Dean of Community services at Purdue University Calumet campus, followed as the keynote speaker of the evening.

Alan Cartmell, senior class vicepresident, concluded with the benediction.

As the band played the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance," the emotions came to the surface as the rolling tears were a sign that eleven and a half years had finally come to an end,





After Commencement Sue Fauser took a moment to talk with Dr. John Mybeck (top), a 1958 CPHS Alumnus. With nervous stomachs Liz Swain, Robin Kuehl, and Kathy Griffin (above) waited for their fellow classmates to enter the gymnasium.

The sophomores featured a player scalping an Indian (right), with the Indian saying that the last time he saw a guy that big, he was green and had a can of corn in his hand.





The juniors pictured Coach Fultz (above) teaching the team how to win. The poster (right) carried out the sophomore theme of "One Little, Two Little, Three Little Indians" with characters of the Indians.







A portion of the seniors mural (left) pictured cheerleaders cheering the team on to victory. Given the name of Barney Bulldog, by the junior class (below), the INKLINGS chose him as an athlete of the week for his endeavors to back the Bulldogs with spirit all week long.



Decorating committees were at work transforming CPHS halls into spirit-inspiring passage-ways. Mystery was the vogue since all workers declined any information about their themes.

This was the first year they were not put up in the respective class halls. The senior class had the north wall from the wrestling room to the end of the hall. The junior class had the west wall by room G56. The north wall of the main cafeteria eating area was the sophomores' domain.

The Spirit Halls are judged in three categories: theme, continuity, and neatness. Mr. Jerry Holcomb, Mr. Vic Dykiel and Mr. Ken Brist were the judges of the halls. As a tradition the seniors won recognition as the best decorated hall.

The theme of the seniors was a mural depicting the history of the Bulldogs from cave men to the present day. "How to Advance to Regionals" was the junior class theme. They pictured a team learning the basic fundamentals of winning. The sophomore class theme "One Little, Two Little, Three Little Indians," showed the Bulldog players in a hopeful pose: scalping the Lake Central Indians.

Many students were involved in various activities of Spirit Week. Nostalgia came with 50's day. Most popular was red and white day. All together school spirit rose to an all-time high at Crown Point High School.

MYSTERY SHROUDS SPIRIT CONTEST

IMPROVISED CAFETERIA ACCOMMODATES STUDENTS



After eating lunch, many students (top right) play cards in the cafeteria area. Devel Harris (above) devours a juicy hamburger, one of the cafeteria's most popular items. Chris Anderson considers whether he should go back for seconds. In the background, students relax during their lunch hour.



GYM LURES STUDENTS AT NOON



Taking part of their lunch hour, CPHS students join in the volleyball intramurals. This was one of the many activities popular with students during their lunch hours.

The intramural program, compared with past year's, attracted more participants this year. There were more sign-ups and the students seemed to enjoy the various intramural activities.

Each team plays in a round robin type of tournament. There was a playoff to find the best boys team and the best girls team.

Mr. Tom May, coordinator of the intramural program, put the Crown Point gymnasium to good use fourth and fifth hours by promoting student warfare through many activities, including ping pong, volleyball, basketball, and tag team wrestling.

What was once the AV room and the weight room became the cafeteria area. The cafeteria was broken up into three eating areas.

By the fall of '75 the new cafeteria with a seating capacity of 600, with a carpeted floor covering three-fourths of the floorspace should be complete with all of these features. All this will be located west of the existing gymnasium.

One problem was the fact that the cafeteria had no storage rooms due to the construction. The cooks and student workers had to go to the gym to get supplies where they were stored.

Inflation hit the cafeteria very hard. For example, a box of napkins that sold for \$7 last year jumped up to \$13 this year. One hundred pounds of sugar which cost \$16, sky-rocketed to \$47. Inflation hit hard at CPHS in 1975.



Larry Hoffman, Finch's nephew, (above) celebrates his triumph in an advertising venture, part of his campaign to get to the top in the business. Ron Katz (Finch) and Jeff Buhse (Biggely) join in a chorus of "Rip Those Chipmunks," the fight song of their alma mater (below).



A Metracal can, a set of golf clubs, and even a half-knitted bird cage cover were a few of the properties needed for "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" which the Crown Point High School Choral Department put on for its annual spring musical

This year instead of just one side of the stage being used for the audience, there were chairs set on two sides of the stage with bleachers. The stage was almost a theater-in-the-round.

The musical takes place in the various offices of the 'World Wide Wicket Company." Wickets can be applied to anything you can imagine. In this satire it applied to any big business.

People have different ideas about making it big in the bustling world of business. J. Pierpont Finch follows a book of rules, titled surprisingly enough "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

The story revolves around the rise of J. Pierpont Finch from a window-washer to Chairman of the Board. Bud Frump, the nephew of the company's president Mr. J. B. Biggley, is determined to stop Finch.

Finch starts in the mail room where Mr. Twimble explains how he's lasted 25 years by playing it the "Company Way" on his way up the ladder of success. He makes the right friends and he wisely avoids entanglements with Hedy Larue, Mr. Biggley's friend.

The zany antics conclude with Finch convincing Wall Womper, Chairman of the Board, that there really is a "Brotherhood of Man."

The cast of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" practiced four nights a week. They started practice March 1 for their debut on the 16, 17, 23, and 24 of May.

Hard work and determination were added to good singing to put this production together. No matter what part each person had in the musical, they put together a unique play.

'HOW TO SUCCEED' CAST WORKS TO PRODUCE A UNIQUE MUSICAL



Alan Kretschmar (Twimble) explains to Ron Katz (Finch) that the only road to success is to do everything "The Company Wav" (left). Players (below) rehearse the "Brotherhood of Man," the finale of the musical Lyff Buhse (Biggely) discovers a hobby he has in common with Ron Katz (Finch), namely knitting (bottom).





ASSEMBLIES UP STUDENT MORALE

Pep sessions and the special Homecoming Assembly filled the assembly schedule for the first semester. Although low at the first sessions, as the year progressed, so did school spirit. The highlight of these assemblies was the "crowning" of Mr. Dickson by Lois Kacmar with a cream pie, and his countergesture at the next pep session.

The Christmas convocation was held once again this year by the CPHS Choral and Band Departments. Guest speaker Rev. John Starr from the First Christian Church and the choir from the Lake County Retarded Association were featured at the Student Council sponsored Easter Convocation. In other assemblies, Chuck Bisset, founder of Project Outreach, a program designed to help teens to cope with their problems, entertained with singing, stories, and down-toearth talk. Through the Choral Department, an all girl choir from Indiana State University entertained with all forms of music, from classical to pop, featuring solos, duets, and trios. Finishing the year were the Senior and Underclass Awards Assemblies.

To some, this year's assemblies were just another opportunity to misc class or leave the school and to others, nothing but a drag. But to most, this year's assemblies gave a means of entertainment and involvement, and the administration deserves a thanks for making them possible.





After receiving his "crown", Mr. Dickson (left) clears his view in bewilderment.





Girls from ISU (left) stand ready to perform another popular song for the student body.

Chuck Bisset (above) gets Mrs. Beamer, Dave Gergely, Tami Snyder, Dave Hughes, and Mr. Fultz all tied up in a story. At the Senior Awards Assembly Tim Owen (left) shows off his banjo skills to the accompaniment of Steve and Scot Buchelt.



With the brightly lighted fountain in the foreground, prom couples (top) enjoy a special dance. Exhausted from the evening's festivities, Mr. and Mrs. Moudy (right) take a few moments to relax their weary bones.



It was hard to do it, but the Class of 76 broke tradition in a rollroom. They voted to allow sophomores to attend the 1975 Prom with a junior or senior escort.

Another tradition-breaker was the fact that this year's dinner was held in the Regency Ballroom of the Holiday Inn in Harvey, Illinois.

The room was lavishly decorated in pastel colors with the air of a spring festoon gazebo. Each table had a centerpiece with a pastel-colored candle,

pastel flowers, butterflies, and other spring decorations. Mrs. Mary Jo Moudy was chairwoman for all of the Prom decorations.

The highlight of the decorations was a fountain with colored lights shining on it. Near the fountain was a white bench with forsythia, peach blossoms, and other spring blossoms.

"We've Only Just Begun" was the theme of the Prom chosen by the junior class.

At the designated moment, Debbie

Tippy and Mick Schlachter were announced king and queen. After the crowning, the king and queen danced to the theme song. Everyone joined in to dance to the music of "The Swing Machine."

The day after the Prom, many couples went south to Turkey Run, one of the traditional spots for promgoers. Some couples went biking while others walked the trails and paddled canoes. When Monday arrived, some students came to school half asleep.

PROM SITE IS REGENCY BALLROOM

Alan Cartmell, Scott Armburst, Mick Schlachter, Debbie Tippy, Lois Kacmar, Laura Smith, and Liz Swain, (left) were the Prom Court for 1975. Brian Beauchamp and other prom-goers (below) helped themselves to the refreshments at the first dinner-dance







It took a lengthy period of time to enter the Prom Ballroom, but Bob Vezeau, Pam Boles, Dwight Peerson, Becky Haack, and Tim Chubbs (left) waited patiently.



Senior awards have been held at night but this year they had Senior Awards Day. This day is set aside to honor the seniors for their work, honors, and achievements throughout their four years of high school. The assembly was held in the gymnasium.

Merit semi-finalists were recognized. The semi-finalists from Crown Point were Tom Arter, Chris Berman, Mary Ellen Carroll, and Patrick Crook. Chris Berman was the Merit Scholarship recipient from CPHS.

Jon Maile received a scholarship from Arizona State University. The athletic scholarship was awarded to Jon for his outstanding ability, as he received State Champ in the 155-pound class of wrestling. Brian Beauchamp received an academic scholarship from Indiana State University.

Purdue University awarded scholarships to students who had been accepted and had ranked in the upper 10 per cent after the seventh semester. Tom Arter, Randy DeMik, Lois Kacmar, Lynda Doty, Dennis Lang, Janeen Lewis, and Lisa Ward were given awards. Jeanne Smock was named Betty Crocker Homemaker of 1975 at Crown Point High School.

The Kappa Sorority Scholarship was awarded to Lisa Ward by Mrs. Richard Buehl. The Women of the Moose award was given to Kathy Kennelly. Captain John Prusiecki presented Daniel Mount and Mike Davis certificates. Both were accepted by the United States Naval Reserve.

The Business Award, presented by Mrs. Kaupke, was given to Debbie Johnson. With 675 hours of drama work, Lauren Redding was awarded the Outstanding Dramatist by Mrs. Craig.

The Golf Award, presented by Coach Ruby, was given to the only senior linksman, George Carroll. The Girls' Varsity Female Athlete Award was given to Carolyn Foreman by GVC sponsor Mrs. Kathleen Conard.

The valedictorians of the Class of 1975 were announced and recognized. They were Mary Ellen Carroll, Lisa Ward, Alan Cartmell and Alan Childress. Julie Naylor was recognized as the salutatorian of her class



Mr. Everett Teagle presented Alan Cartmell and Julie Naylor (left) the American Legion Good Citizenship Award. Alan pinned Julie's on at the senior assembly.



SENIORS RECEIVE SPECIAL HONORS

Doug Sabau (left) received the Student Council Award from Mr. Caravana. Named the Most Valuable Senior Athlete for his participation in wrestling, Jon Maile (below) received his award from Mr. Donald Kyes.



Student Council president Melissa Duncan presented custodian Ernie Chenoweth (left) with a gift for his service at Crown Point High School. Ernie received a standing ova-

tion.

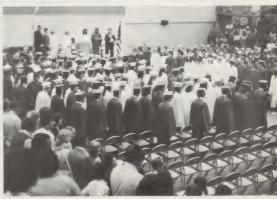


Mr. Jerry Caravana awarded Dan Linder (left) with the Outstanding Gymnastics Award; Dan went to state.









A few days before graduation, baccalaureate was held. Only a handful of students were there for the ceremony. Reverend Thoelke of the Trinity Lutheran church spoke to the students. The A Cappella Choir sang and the senior members sang "My Sweet Lady" by John Denver.

Due to the rainy weather during the week, the Ninety-third Annual Commencement was once more held in the gymnasium. Although it was a cool evening, inside it was quite warm because the construction eliminated windows necessary for ventilation.

At 7:30 p.m. the seniors began forming the line in the cafeteria. Many were wondering if their caps and tassels were straight. Slowly 8 p.m. rolled around, the teachers came and told the students to be quiet. The music was heard and 349 seniors walked in to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance."

The commencement address was given by Dr. M. Dale Baughman, Professor of Education at Indiana State University. True to form, the P.A. system was not functioning properly so it was hard to hear what the speaker had to say. But the people were responsive to the quest speaker.

Dr. Baughman concluded his address to the students, and the diplomas were given to the graduating class. After receiving his diploma, one student took a frisbe out from under his robe and threw it into the crowd. Its destination sadly turned out to be the back of a man's head. When this incident was over and all had received their diplomas, Mr. Rogers pronounced the graduation of the class.

It was Friday, June 6, 1975. They were graduated. No longer will they climb those steps as students of Crown Point High. They are the Class of

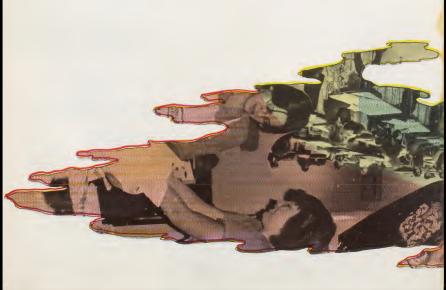


JUNE GRADUATES
OF CLASS OF '75
LEAVE CPHS BEHIND
TO BEGIN A NEW DREAM
IN WORLD OUTSIDE



Speaking to the graduating class of '75 is Dr. Baughman (top) of Indiana State University. The senior class (left) get ready in the east parking lot for the traditional class picture.

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Maverick Burcham and Naomi Weaver (right) sample some Latin foods at the Spanishtatin Banquet. Breaking away from conjugations and declensions, Sally Jefferson (below right) takes a mental trip to the Italian Peninsula in Latin Class.





Brent Roach and Cindy Letwitch (right) concentrate on their lesson in third year French. Spanish students Larry Lodovisi and Jon Kozlowski (above) receive individual aid from Miss Kally Tsangaris. Questioning an answer in Spanish 3 (above right) are Cecilia Bessette and Donna Trump.





FOOD, FUN ADD TO LANGUAGE STUDY

"I joined French class because the food is terrific!"

Question: Is eating the only thing foreign language students do?

Answer: No, of course not. They also learn a new language as well as at culture of the people they study. The addition of banquets and parties helps students understand a culture better.

Field trips to such places as the Classical League State Convention (Latin), the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago to see Christmas Around the World (Spanish), the Studebaker Theatre in Chicago to see the

French mime performer, Marcel Marceau, and the Chicago Art Institute, were part of the language program this year.

Skits, French and Spanish cooking, Latin banquets and breakfasts, and trilingual parties also helped language students absorb the way of life of many foreign people.

This year's French students were the last to be under the teaching influence of Mrs. Katherine Coffman. Because of her plans to retire, she was honored at the Crown Point Teachers' Association banquet for her fifteen years of dedicated service to CPHS.





Natalka Lytwakiwsky, Mark Mills, Kathy Smead, Gary Marin, and Ken Followell (right) prepare an advanced composition for Miss Lauterbur's class. A telephone, a calculator, and a vivid imagination are all things Trent Pendley (below) needs to create an amusing speech.



ENGLISH PROGRAM GROWS



Dante, parliamentary procedure, grammar, video-taped films and TV programs, developmental reading, Shakespeare—the whole gamut of literature from Beowulf to T. S. Eliot—were all part of various English classes this year.

The staccato of sharp hammers and the buzz of saws mingled with heated debate in speech classes, the dull scratch of busy pens in writing classes, the scrunch of newspapers in English for Today.

Day by day the sounds of construction served as background sound effects as classes discussed, listened to lectures and slide projections.

The year's end saw English teachers on the move as they vacated rooms in the foreign language wing and moved into new or refinished classrooms.

Skimming the newspaper, Al Gross (left) learns about the process of printing in English for Today, Danny O'Hare and Dwayne Willy (below right) read through a selection for developmental reading. "Crest is Bestl" Teresa Perkins (below left) demonstrates an original toothpaste commercial for her class in mass media.





BUSINESS EXPANDS IN WING

The addition of a new business wing was welcomed this year by many Crown Point High School business students and teachers. These people were in cramped quarters when school opened; their typing and accounting classes were often held in an empty algebra or history room.

Then, as construction progressed, they were transferred to a business area. During this period, only one or two rooms had access to the main hall, and the rest of the calculators, typewriters, and business machines were found inside a great labyrinth of the progress with connecting doors.

business rooms with connecting doors.
As the new wings opened, the busi-

ness classes expanded into their permanent rooms, all with comfortable access to the hall. New equipment also found its way into the wing. Five new electronic calculators valued at \$2000 and five printing calculators costing \$3000 were added in the business machines area. Typing rooms had carpeting, a sink to clean machines and materials, and many large wall cabinets

Special activities this year included a field trip by advanced shorthand students to the Dan Sawyer in Hammond, where the class learned more about business techniques.



Mr. Caravana (above) indicates a possible solution to Dave Heckel as he concentrates on an accounting problem. Melissa Boe (above right) records the results of her calculations in bookkeeping. Kathy Jones and Carol Delaney (right) admire the Easter bulletin which they created for typing class.







Shorthand student Sandy Sharpe (left) displays her skills at the blackboard. Rose Crnkovich (below) erases a mistake after typing a timed lesson.





CPHS Marching Bulldogs (above: row 1) M. Vicari, M. Haskett; (row 2) K. Mathers, K. Kinney, N. Wakely, D. Rhodes, S. Homeier, S. Tippy, C. Akey, C. Davis, K. Knotts; (row 3) C. Sommers, C. Schmal, N. Vanderlaan, J. Bina, K. Carpenter, K. Keilman, K. Smead, L. Rooks, K. Mayden, B. Moser, K. Kutzler, R. Samano, L. Kulawinski, P. Fleener, J. Roysdon, M. Reilly, M. Traves; (row 4) M. O'Brien, L. Rosenbaum, C. Smith, B. Bina, D. Yarnell, D. Schwartz, S. Bruns, D. Roland, D. Webb, C. Anderson, J. Jaeger, J. Mallatt, D. Pacific, S. Lee, C. Dorrance; (row 5) C. Crosthwait, L. Ballas, D. Ledzius, B. Charles, E. Anderson, B. Hanlon, J. Glennon, D. Argo, M. Magallanes, L. Niepokoj, L. Werblo; (row 6) L. Pastuszak, L. Greathouse, C. Eversull, R. Alexander, M. E. Carroll, C. Cathey, K. Williams, B. Pfeil, C. Krueger, J. Barton, J. Hill, L. Schmidt, J. Donovan, L. Tokarz, J. Burkett, B. Kucki; (row 7) G. Stiener, C. Pierson, J. Demming, P. Reed, J. Taylor, D. Firley, A. Sattler, S. Crawford, C. Broadaway, N. Maull, P. Bixeman, P. La-Place, D. Kuzma, J. Taylor, R. Eisner, S. Beatty, S. Reis, C. Segert; (row 8) L. Mullins, J. Shaw, S. Thanholdt, D. Britt, D. Price, J. Gregory, J. Adank, D. Harter, J. Sykes, D. Postlethwait, J. VanGilder, J. Worst, J. Austgen, D. Kregel, C. Whitehead, B. Akey, N. Parduhn; (row 9) G. Sumara, E. Erb, J. Hoffman, J. Warne, S. Hammond, C. Smith, C. Marek, J. Graham, J. Daniels, S. Reynolds, P. Boles, J. Martin, S. Robinson, R. Hosking, (row 10) D. Smith, B. McDowell, D. Whitehead, D. Stanton, K. Johnston, S. Betts, D. Smead, M. Burcham, T. Owen, M. Schnabel, R. VanAusdal, C. Leas, J. Bosel,



The drum section (above) marched together and set the pace for the entire band.



PRIDE, PATIENCE, PRACTICE PAY OFF



Despite the less than peak conditions, the band department managed to have a successful year. They were willing to leave their band wing and practice in the gym, use the parking lot at Taft for marching rehearsal, even dodge semis on the school's west field! But the patience of directors Tom Kennedy and James Deal and the pride of each member brought impressive results.

The band's season began in late June with the Dundee Tattoo, followed the next week by a trip to Traverse City, Michigan for the National Cherry Festival, where the Bulldogs captured third place. After school started, it was off to the Chicago Land Marching Band Festival and a first place, "Class A" award.

The Marching Bulldogs entertained at home, too. They marched in the Memorial Day, Fourth of July, and Homecoming parades. Home football games gave opportunity for the band to perform their contest show and give color to the pre-game and half-time periods. The band played an important part in crowning the Homecoming Queen, too, providing music and background.

Through these activities, the band brought joy to themselves and others. They pressed on to build their name, and once again, this year, proved the difference that pride makes.



Drum majors Mike Haskett and Mike Vicari (above) helped to keep order and direct songs and maneuvers. Cheering the Bulldogs on to victory, the marching band (left) greets the football team onto the field with the school song.

FRONT RATES TOP

Again, this year, the band front added that special touch to the Marching Bulldogs. The colorful and precise cadettes and the strictly military color **BAND** guard practiced many long hours during the summer with the band and often called special practices to perfect their routines. But the hard work paid off. This year's cadettes and color guard won the Best Band Front rating at the Chicago Land Marching Festival. They were admired and cheered whenever they performed.

But marching with the band wasn't the only activity they had. The color guard presented the American flag at all home wrestling meets and home basketball games, along with two halftime shows. They also sponsored their annual style show for fund-raising. The cadettes also performed at two home basketball games. These extra activities meant some noon and after school practices, but the pride and applause made it well worth the ef-



Cadettes (above: row 1) Kathy Smead, Renee Samano, Nancy Vanderlaan, Beth Bina, Cheryl Anderson, Jill Bina, Delphine Pacific; (row 2) Julie Jaeger, Cindy Smith, Karen Carpenter, Laura Kulawinski, Kara Mayden, Capt. Debbie Rhodes, Barb Moser, Debbie Schwartz; (row 3) Lynn Rooks, Donna Webb, Patty Fleener, Kelly Keilman, Debi Yarnell, Sharen Bruns, Karen Kutzler, Joy Mallatt, Donna Rowland. Cadettes Renee Samano, Debbie Rhodes, Karen Carpenter and Patty Fleener (right) help add entertainment during half-time at a home basketball game.



Flag Bearers (right) Capt. Sue Homeier, Carolyn Akey, Sue Lee, Jane Roysdon,







Color Guard (above: row 1) Kathy Knotts, Kim Mathers, Cindy Schmal, Margaret Traves, Nancy Wakely, Chris Davis, Carrie Sommers, Mary Reilly, Kathy Kinney: frow 2) Nancy Parduhn, Cindy Dorrance, Kathy Pierson, Gay Stiener, Leigh Mullins, Jamie Shaw, Barb Kucki, Lynette Ballas, Sheryl Tippy, Jenny Burkett, Sue Reis, Cindy Segert, Becky Akey, Lydid Greathouse, Lori Werblo, Lori Pastuszak, Cam Crosthwait, Linda Niepokoj. During a half-time show (left) the cadettes and color guard stand at attention.



Above the cheering and chaos, the Pep Band (right) belts out a favorite song. Band members Jim Graham, Jeff Daniels, and Scot Reynolds (below left) pose for a shot before performing at the Madrigals' Dinner. Band members (below right) Ed Erb, Doug Whitehead, Juanita Deming and Cheryl Cathey leisurely wait for practice to begin.





Concerts, spirit raising, and extra voluntary efforts were just some of the activities of the band program at Crown Point High this year. These were shared by several different groups of musicians.

Concert and Symphony Bands were combined during the fall and spring in order to work on marching band music. But during the concert season, they were divided and worked on separate pieces of music. A terrible cacophony was heard before each concert, the sound of each section being tuned. The results were not so terrible, fortunately. Each concert they performed was well received by the audience.

A specially selected group of interested students practiced every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday to perfect each of their selections. The results of the Jazz Band's efforts were excellent.

The Jazz Band traveled to several

different contests and was given the award of honor band at the Elmhurst Jazz Festival. During the spring, people were delighted with the Jazz Concert at the school

The music at the home football and basketball games was provided by the Pep Band. The band kept the beat for cheers, played the school song, the National Anthem, and songs by which the cheerleaders entertained. They were ever faithful and always loud. An extra boost was given to the Cheer Block by this aspect of the band.

Band members also put in time in other area. Some were found at the Madrigal Dinner. Some helped the choral department by providing music for their spring musical. Some even played a game of basketball with members of the choir. Through it all, band members carried the name of Crown Point with them and carried it well.

BANDS WIN AWARDS, PEP UP SPIRIT





The 1974-75 Jazz Band (above) displays its talents during the spring Jazz Concert. A feature trumpet solo at the Jazz Concert, Jeff Daniels (left) gives it his all.

Gym classes (far right) provide a social encounter in the form of square dancing. Cecilia Bessette (right) packs away the bats after the season's final game. "To sand or not to sand" that is the question as economics students (below) face each other over the graffiti-covered desks of their economics class."



Latin students (far right) board the bus for the Junior Classical League State Convention. Alan Cartmell (right) found elbow grease more effective than Shakespearean theorizing in getting the job done.









INVOLVEMENT THROUGH SHARING, CARING PROMOTES GROWTH

From the first sound of the school bell in the morning, high school is a busy round of classes for most students. It is hurried snatches of conversation with friends between classes and that last breathless dash to get to class before final countdown.

But high school is so much more than just that. Woven into the day's texture are many moments when students experience growth through personal and social encounters.

High school is sharing in so many ways. Sharing ideas in discussions is a daily event. Sharing laughter over the crazy antics of a fellow classmates, or sharing a moment of pain with someone who is down, is a kind of sharing that happens all around us every day.

Students find chance for growth through the sharing of time and talent. Sometimes the sharing is the simple physical act of using a little exertion as a group of economics students did when they decided to refinish some badly marred desks. At other times, the sharing is the dedicating of hours of time to a cause one believes in.

This is the case of the students who generously undertake to manage the various athletic teams. They give time and energy without the glory which, at times at least, is the athletes' reward.

Sometimes the sharing is that of students in a service organization such as the Volunteers for the Handicapped who undertake all kinds of projects to help the handicapped financially or through working with them personally.

Sometimes the sharing is that of students in band, in drama, in publications who spend long, painstaking hours giving their best for their school and their fellow students.

Many times the sharing is the simple act of being with people, getting to know and to appreciate them, and realizing that growth happens only when the individual extends himself to others and feels, and cares with them.

Leafing through the pages of previous Excaliburs, for a new technique are (right) Susan Carberry, Lisa Soderstrom, and Pam Bixeman. Editor Janeen Lewis confers with Advisor Eleanore Britton (below) about a suitable design for division pages.





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STAFF MEETS FINAL DEADLINE Because of the delay in of the 1974 Excalibur, 1

Because of the delay in the arrival of the 1974 Excalibur, this year's book, which should have been well under way when the school year began, didn't really start moving until the end of the first semester. Then lay-outs, copy, headlines, and cutlines began to form which in turn began shaping the 1975 Excalibur.

Starting in April, staff members spent after-school hours in the publications office doing their own work and helping others with theirs. After school was dismissed in June, the staff discovered that they weren't! Late spring activities still needed to be covered, and the final deadline was still to be met. Finally, with great satisfaction, the last page was given the stamp of approval and sent to the publishers. The Excalibur staff had done its part in helping to build a rainbow.



Photographers Sam Betts and Dave Smith (below) worked together in keeping up with the picture schedule.





The 1974-75 Excalibur Staff (above: row 1) are Karen Kutzler, Patty Reed, Mary Stevenson, Laurie Keehn, Janeen Lewis, Teresa Cunningham, Lisa Soderstrom, Gay Stiener, Sue Bovd; frow 2) Sue Miller, Jenny Burkett, Roger Zea, Dan Davidson, Becky Hanlon, Sue E. McConnell, Susan Carberry. Keeping busy with the opening section, Assistant Editor Laura Myers (left) transfers picture dimensions to her final sheep.



After enjoying their meal, Quill and Scroll president Arden Moore (above) reminisces with Mrs. Janice Dean, guest speaker at the Publications Banquet. The 1974-75 Quill and Scroll members are (right) Cheryl Beall, Janeen Lewis, Arden Moore, Sam Betts, and Laura Myers. Not pictured are Theresa Cunningham and Pat Crook.



The 1974-75 Windfall staff members are (right) Jolynn Kozlowski, Norman Long, Jill Riesmeyer, Roger Zea, Patty Reed, Chris Berman, Janet Kuzemka, Jody Blanco, and John Stewart.

Mary Stevenson (below) accepts from Star editor Michael Alexander a scholarship to attend a newspaper workshop at Indiana University during the Publications Banquet.



LITERARY WORK SURVIVES

Windfall, the CPHS literary magazine, saw its first full year of publication during the '74-'75 school year. Published bi-annually, Windfall gave Crown Point students the opportunity to have their artwork, poetry, short stories, and essays published. The staff spent many hours sorting through contributions and deciding on the placement of items in the magazine. Although financially troubled at the year's end, the Windfall staff managed to salvage its work and hold fast.

This Year's Quill and Scroll members, selected for their work on Inklings or Excalibur last year, sponsored their annual Publications Banquet, to honor members of the school's publications. Mrs. Janice Dean, former CPHS teacher and advisor was the guest speaker, covering her teaching years at Crown Point and highlighting the advancements of the Publications Department.

Several pictures in this book are compliments of the Photogoraphy Club. Members met on Tuesdays after school to discuss photography, learn dark room procedures, and give helpful hints to each other.



Listening to a fellow staffer's suggestion, Mary Stevenson and Patty Reed (below) try to decide on a small fill-in article. Arden Moore and Laurie Santelik (right) figure out the paper's weekly balance.





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STAFFERS AIM FOR ZERO



In one of their more serious moods, Dan Davidson and Mike Haskett (left) contemplate their picture choice.

When school began in the fall, students were met with the initial Inklings that gave them rollroom information and let them in on new administration members and teachers. The year had just begun, and many weeks would go by until the final ITG sign (Inklings To Go) would read zero. Until then, it was time to work.

Every Tuesday, staff members could be found in the small publications office. Here, among the pecking of typewriters and the sipping of slushes, the weekly newspaper was laid out and readied for press. The work didn't begin at this time, however, for coverage began as soon as the last paper was completed. What was done on Tuesday nights was final condensing and proofreading. If the assigned stories didn't completely fill the paper, it meant racking brains for a small fill-in.

On Wednesday, after the type was set at the Star, a final proofreading took place. Friday morning, papers needed to be folded and all staff members available were ushered into the small room to share in the task. "Would anyone like to buy an Inklings?" was the plea made during third hour class as Inklings staffers stopped by every classroom.

This was the entire process. But with one completed, another cycle began. This was repeated 31 times, until, at last, the final ITG was tacked to the bulletin board and a contented sigh went through the staff's minds.





Inklings photographer Sam Betts (left) leafs through the many pictures he is credited with. The 1974-75 Inklings Staff fabove: row 1) are Lori Zakula, Sue Boyd, Cindy Dorrance, Arden Moore, Mary Stevenson, Laurie Santelik, Patty Reed; (row 2) Dan Davidson, Mike Haskett, Sam Betts, Roger Zea. Cacilia Bessette.





LIBRARY AREAS UNDERGO CHANGE

Completed in March of '75, the new library with its deep blue carpeting and soft beige walls, offers an attractive area for quiet browsing or serious research.

For the greater part of the year, the library was in the process of "becoming." Even at the year's end a large section of the library was utilized for furniture storage.

The section of the library available for use was usually packed with students involved in casual study or research for a special report, project, or paper.

Among the special assets of the new library were study carrels to insure privacy. Music carrels for individual listening are another popular feature.

A small room off the library is available to students for group work. A classroom also adjoins the library, as well as a professional library for teachers' use.

Included in the library is a special A-V area where all the A-V equipment and materials are stored.



The old library (above) which was used as the general office at the beginning of this year is undergoing its third and final revamping. The old audio-visual office (top left) is seen through what was once a wall. The area is being remodeled to be a classroom. A large section of the spacious new library (left) served as storage space for new furniture and materials.



Examining the new outdoor telephone provided by the Student Council (right) are this year's officers David Stanton, vice-president; Trent Pendley, treasurer; Melisas Duncan, president; and Patty Hite, secretary. The members of the 1974-75 Student Council are (below: row I) T. Pendley, M. Duncan, D. Stanton; (row 2) B. Hasak, C. Crosthwait, L. Smith, S. Armbrust, J. A. Fraire, T. Snyder, K. Mayden, T. Andersen, J. Bina, C. Kauffman; (row 3) L. Kacmar, L. Zakula, G. Stiener, P. Fitzpatrick, L. Kellum, M. Pachovas, K. Smead, B. Jarboe, D. Rhodes, S. Tippy; (row 4) R. Boyd, P. Fleener, K. Hockney, A. Cartmell, L. Soderstrom, A. Sertich, D. Kuzma, B. Mohr, B. Vezeau, B. Kucki; (row 5) J. Naylor, B. Charles, M. Creswell, J. Vrabely, M. Sancya, M. Palmer, S. Hammond, T. Alder, J. Friant, J. Smock.



STUDENTS REACT TO COUNCIL





Student Council sponsor Mr. Jerry Caravana (top) hands out ballots for Outstanding Senior elections during the final meeting of the year for this year's members. Joe Vrably and Bob Vezeau (above) give an ear to Chuck Pankey as he breaks the ice during a lunch hour meeting.

What can be said about this year's Student Council? Was it aparthetic? Active? Too active? These were some of the opinions of this year's Student Council, a council that caused the student body to do something they haven't done for a while, that is, to question and recognize the council for the student government it is supposed to be.

Feedbacks appeared in the Inklings complaining about the Council's failure to move. Then the council started discussing the idea of changing officer elections. This threw many students into a rage, saying the Council was taking too much into its own hands. For the next several meetings, petitioning students sat in on discussions and voiced their opinions. The parliamentarians had the matter dropped for constitutional reasons. This was some action, but, contrary to the belief of many, was not the only action taken by the Council.

When school began in September there were several things missing because of construction. The Student Council provided students with outdoor garbage cans. Gravel was placed on the back entrance through the Student Council, and after the second semester, a much needed telephone was provided through actions of the Council, A Student-Staff Awareness Council was set up this year to be used for the betterment of studentfaculty relations in future years. A Coach Sounding Board was formed to give coaches an opportunity to explain to the student body their reasons for making athletes attend school a full day. Also, the Council helped bail out several school organizations with monetary donations, despite the loss of the Council's money raising, lunch time concession stand.

Many times the Student Council is said to be inactive, but this year's was not. Although its achievements weren't all concrete and tangible, they were there and hopefully have made a lasting difference in our school's surroundings.



To demonstrate Gestapo tactics, Mr. Victor Dykiel "Punishes" Courtney Whitehead, Jerry Lambert, Dave Gergely, and Sue Robinson (right) for using a personal pronoun by having them wear capital "I's."





Guest speaker Merv Wood (above) transforms Mr. Dykiel into a Nazi officer. "Judge" John Sebastian presides over the mock trial of Napoleon Bonaparte, Rick Schweitzer, held by Mrs. Callison's World History class.





To keep informed in the current events mini-course, Joan Childress (left) reads the morning edition of the CHICAGO TRIB-UNE. Tim Koscielniak, Tom Arter, Chris Berman, and Kevin Johnston (below) attempt to outwit each other in a war game.





A new dimension was given to the U.S. History classes this year. The first four six-week periods were of the usual history course. New textbooks were issued this year, with up-to-date information.

For the last two six-weeks, each student made a choice of two classes to take, one each grading period. He chose from WWII, Black History, Roaring Twenties, and Current Events. These "Mini-Courses" gave opportunity for an in-depth study of a part of our history. In the classes, there were more visual aids, such as army qear, art work, newspapers, and video tapes, and movies. In World History, the highlight of the year was the mock trial of Napoleon Bonaparte, Students

participated as judge, jury, defense, and Napoleon, complete with costume of the period.

A new club at the school this year was a great success. The War Game Club brought students into room S-244 during lunch hours and after school. Here they plotted and schemed over battle situations and recreated some of the battles that made history.

Looking forward to the hunting sason, members of the Gun Club met to plan their activities and cover basic safety facts. An average of ten members attended to skeet shoot and trap for three to four hours. When hunting season began, however, Club participation dwindled as members gained interest in the real thing.

HISTORY CHANGES FORMAT



Missy Duncan and Clark Cummings (below) find secret amusement in the psychology discussion of personality types. Organization of notes, one of the crucial steps in writing a research paper, absorbs the attention of Roxanne Sabato (above).





PSYCH, ECON, SOCIOLOGY STIMULATE RESEARCH, SPECULATION



In order to fulfill graduation requirements all seniors had to take one semester of U.S. Government and one of economics. These courses gave students an in-depth view of our country's political structure, including its background, its shortcomings, and its advantages. Psychology class gave students a better understanding of themselves and others, whereas sociology concentrated on the problems of society.

Term papers and oral reports provided students with an opportunity to enrich their backgrounds and to explore areas which interested them individually.

Economics classes gave students an opportunity to delve into the stock market, to keep charts and records of their choices, and the final profits of their speculation.

Arden Moore and Julie Naylor (top) ponder a strategic point. Like most seniors, they find both psychology and economics stimulating courses. Laurie Keehn (left) concerntates on notertaking in order to be prepared for that common hazard of students—examinations.

Al Zacher and Cathy Stubbs (bottom right) receive advice from Mr. Kellum on metal crafting. Penny Sabau (right) carves he initials into a leather purse during crafts. Jill Riesmeyer (far right) files her wood project down to perfection to meet an upcoming deadline.



Mary Cummins (below) clothes her figure with paint as she adds the finishing touches in her art class. Mr. Tachtiris' beginning art class (right) sketches a still life composition.





CONSTRUCTION EASES, ART FLOURISHES





Art students use their hands as their tools. This wasn't always easy to do this year as CPHS construction struggled on. The art area was shifted from room to room for most of the first semester, but students and teachers survived the first half of the year. Most art students came back from Christmas vacation to find themselves moved into a bright new crafts room and well-equipped art room.

This year's Art Club did something most larger clubs wouldn't risk—sponsor a casual dance. Infere was the band at both Art Club dances, "Electric Winter" and "Go Bananas."

The Art Club sponsored an all student-faculty art show, complete with awards. The Club really stepped out in faith this year, and it may be that the Art Club's actions formed a stepping stone for other small clubs to spring from.

Once again the art program at CPHS is thriving with remarkable imagination and willingness to step out and expand.



Nuch Wongse-Sanit (right) teaches a small friend how to read in her Family Living class. One of the things taught in health class (below) is how to prepare and carry a person on a stretcher. Vollanda Riddle and Tom McDonald discuss Tom's bandaging technique (far right) in their health class.





PRACTICAL ARTS TEACH STUDENTS USEFUL SKILLS



Family Living classes offer students the opportunity to practice homemaking and child-care skills through actual application.

Health classes emphasize diseases, their diagnosis, and their effects upon the body. These classes prepare students to cope with emergencies through the mastery of first aid skills.

Driver education classes provide students with a basic knowledge of the rules of the road in the classroom phase and a chance to apply these rules in the behind-the-wheel phase.





Terri Morris (top) gives a demonstration on hand-washing while her fellow home ec students run the tape recorder and provide an appreciative audience. Driver education students (above) started out the year with cars from the 73-74 school year.



Roy Bishop and Jim Kish (right) jog around the CPHS drive for their run in gym. Grasping her racquet firmly, Kelli Keehn (below) races to slam an upcoming tennis ball.



Mr. Rees (right) warms up his gym class by a daily set of calisthenics.



Dancing can be fun. Mrs. Beamer's gym class (below) proves this fact true. Gym isn't all hard work and exercise. This attempt at a human pyramid (bottom) failed before the camera could snap it.







P.E. CLASSES MIX HARD WORK, FUN

Struggling with the dough they will soon be selling as bread are (below) VHC co-sponsor Paul Hernandez, Judy Gregory, and Pam Bixeman.



MEMBERS GROW BY HELPING

The Volunteers for Handicapped Children consist of students at Crown Point High School who have an interest in working with and learning about children who are handicapped. New members were welcomed into VHC the entire year, and all had opportunity to lend a hand.

There were several functions provided by the Volunteers for the handicapped children of our community. Holiday parties were filled with the laughter of special children who seemed particularly delighted with "Duck, Duck, Goose" and the explosion of popped balloons. A trip to Brookfield Zoo even though rainsoaked was another highlight of the year. Over Easter Vacation, the Volunteers came to school one evening to supervise an open gym night for their handicapped friends. Parents of these children showed their appreciation to the Club by holding a pizza party for its members at the Day Care

Each year the club has moneyraising events to help support their activities and for donations to specialized organizations. This year, there were two major money-raising projects. The first was a dance marathon. For 29 hours one heard nothing but music, stomping, shuffling, and eventually some snoring. Enthusiastic participants helped to raise money for donation purposes. The smell of freshly baked bread filled the Presbyterian Church, as Volunteers, up to their elbows in dough, spent a long day baking homemade bread to sell to the community.

Although Russell Keller was missing as co-sponsor of VHC this year, he was still present at the club's functions and helped any way he could. Mr. Keller left his staff position at CPHS to become an administrator with the Northwest Indiana Special Education Cooperative. After working hard with VHC for seven years, Mr. Keller deserves many thanks.

Volunteers learned through the activities they sponsored and from a trip to Beatty Memorial Hospital. Members of VHC had new experiences under their belts—experiences they will be able to use for years to come.



VHC members help their guests on the Brookfield Zoo trip find some baboons through the foliage (right). VHC vice-president Pam Bixeman and Jeff Bunge (below) confer with co-sponsor Janelle Haack about a forthcoming project.









At one of their Tuesday meetings, Volunteers discuss and decide on the next year's events (above). With the help of VHC members, former sponsor Russell Keller (right) leads in the limbo at the VHC Dance Marathon.

SSS WARMS YEAR ROUND

"Welcome Back—SSS" was the greeting found in every classroom on the first day of school. The Sunshine Society did things to warm people all year round, but before they could take on a large task they needed to welcome in new members.

The barn was the setting for this year's initiation ceremonies, where new members recited their vows and lit their induction candles. Thanksgiving meant collecting food and basics to make up baskets for needy families.

As it is with any club, they needed to raise funds to support their activities. In the fall, the big drive for profit was selling candy. Selling decorator candles also brought SSS funds. Two car washes, the first of which was "hailed out" were given by the girls at the Franz-Segert Standard Station.

"Autumn Leaves," the theme for this year's Turnabout Dance, was the SSS major fall event. Live flowers and fall leaves used in the decorations brought a fresh fragrance as couples danced to the music of "Rennaisance." Kathy Smead was chosen by the attending couples to be Turnabout

This year, the Ideal Ladies' Tea and May Breakfast were combined into a May Buffet. Held at the new First Christian Church, this event was a huge success. Everywhere could be seen SSS members chatting with their Ideal L'adies and faculty, serving coffee, and everyone having a wonderful time, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis, from Kenya, were the guest speakers. She wore a tie-dyed costume the natives had made. They spoke to the group about their work with the Kenyan people. The Ambassadors, from the Lake County Retarded Association, provided music for the Buffet. Next vear's officers were installed, and Andrea Schmidt, this year's president, was given the Outstanding Sunshiner Award.

The Society made small favors for each teacher, to be given on holidays. During Easter vacation, several girls spent a day at the Hammond Orphanage, helping the kids there color eggs. Another event was the state convention, held this year in Royal Center. Twenty-nine girls and sponsors Mrs. Moudy and Miss Tsangeris drove to the Center and returned home, brimming with new ideas for next year's Society.



At one of the SSS carwashes, members share a candid moment of flying soap suds and water (above). Judy Dluzak, Co-sponsor Miss Tsangeris, and Julie Naylor (right) choose their favorites from the wide variety of foods at the May Buffet.





Gestures saying more than words, Andrea Schmidt (left) displays genuine surprise upon receiving the Outstanding Sunshiner Award.





New and old Sunshine Society members (above) help themselves to refreshments after initiation ceremonies. The Ambassadors, from the Lake County Retarded Association (left) provided the entertainment at this year's May Buffet.

Retiring custodian Ernie Chenoweth (right), receives a Letterman's Blanket from Club sponsor Don Kyes during the Senior Awards Assembly. The 1974-75 Letterman's Club (bottom: row 1) Jerry Lambert, Jeff Mount, Kevin Carpenter, Brian Norrick, Chuck Pankey, Jim Wayman, Mark Magallanes, Sponsor Don Kyes; Irow 2) Bob Vezeau, Dan Mount, Joe Vrabelt, Alan Cartmell, Doug Brannon, Mike Davis, Mick Schlachter, (row 3) Bill Obermeyer, Dwight Peerson, Larry Colwell, Kevin Kahl, Mark Sancya, Jeff Friant, Mike Palmer, Bob Heron, Alan Child-





The Girls' Varsity Club 1974-75 (above: row 1) are Georgene Vlahos, Donna Webb, Shertyl Tippy, Lois Kaemar; (row 2) Courtey Whitehead, Jo Ann Fraire, Cindy Wise, Debie Johnson, Trei Wright, Tammy Anderson, Janice Price, Kim Mayden, Carol Delaney, Sue K. McConnell; (row 3) Sharon Fathek, Patty Carter, Carolyn Foreman, Rhonda Gunter, Tami Snyder, Lori Zakula, Cathy Carr, Beth Charles, Lori Pastuszak; (row 4) Carla Marek, Marie Sumara, Lark Jennings, Tracy Bozile, Kathy Kinney, Barb Moser, Darlyn Anderson, Laura Smith, Cheryl Anderson,



MEMBERS SUPPORT, IMPROVE ATHLETICS

There are 102 students at CPHS who belong to either Letterman's or Girls' Varsity Clubs. They are proud of their achievements and want to improve their own skills, but they are also dedicated to the school's athletic program and take action to support it.

Treking out after advertisers was the first action of the Letterman's Club, which is made up of young men who have earned a major letter in a school sport, either as a player or manager. The advertisements were used for programs bought by many fans throughout the seasons. Also purchased by the fans were thousands of Cokes, again compliments of the Club. During half-time, while the crowd was yelling and having a good time, Lettermen could be seen in the familiar act of holding the rope to keep fans off the floor and sweeping the court. The Club's money was used to buy club sweaters and put nine dollars towards each letter jacket.

Good times were also shared by the Lettermen. This year's annual Senior Banquet was held at Wellman's Holiday Inn. Each member also belongs to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. These meetings, along with a com-

There are 102 students at CPHS bined open gym night, were held with no belong to either Letterman's or rls' Varsity Clubs. They are proud of the Girls' Varsity Club, or GVC.

This Club, consisting of girls who have also earned a major letter in a CPHS sport, completed its second successful year with a senior banquet at Obie's. The first act of GVC this year was the sale of seat cushions at football games, to compensate for the new, hard bleachers. Members of GVC were found at Junior Varsity football games and gymnastics meets, working where needed, Another fund raiser was a traveling bake sale that started early with yawns and continued until the goods were sold, with much success. For second letter winners, sweaters were selected by the girls. Fun times included a Christmas party along with the open gym night and Fellowship meetings.

These clubs were made up of special people with outstanding skills. But more importantly, they were students who were willing to work to benefit the spectators of CPHS athletics. They had fun times and at the same time accomplished the tasks they set out to do.





GVC seniors mingle their meal with conversation (left) at the Club's Senior Banquet. At the combined GVC and Letterman's Club open gym night, Lettermen Ed Kacmar and Dwight Peerson struggle over a jump shot.

Cheerblock and cheerleaders Laura Smith and Rhonda Gunter (right) explode with glee after a CP basket. Matt Magallanes and Dave Ruehl (below) help to boost the saging spirits of the crowd.





ENTHUSIASM BUILDS AT CPHS

When the '74-'75 school year began, so did the immense task of cultivating interest in the athletic department. Like any other project, building spirit involved hours of practice, planning, aches, and the sacrifice of spare time. Slowly but surely enthusiasm was instilled, hitting a peak during the last few games of the basketball season-typical "Hoosier Hysteria."

"Officers Jenny Rooks, Mary Kopanda, Laura Langston, and Laura Kulawinski led in organizing activities, including a bake sale and the sales of Booster Buttons, to help support the year's events. Fans had buses and caravans to away games thanks to the Booster Club, and players and fans were inspired by their victory posters. The Club's responsibilities also took

in the traditional Homecoming celebration and their annual Basketball Bounce.

Hours were put in by the Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders, perfecting cheers and learning new ones. They appealed to the crowd with their variety and energy, even though at times, especially for the JV cheerleaders, it seemed the bleachers were empty. An added attraction was the Varsity cheerleaders' routines to the Pep Band's music to entertain the spectators before basketball games.

Through planning, working, entertaining, shouting, and giving support, the Booster Club and cheerleaders completed their task. They helped to build the spirit at Crown Point High.



Varsity cheerleaders (left): Rhonda Gunter, Carla Marek, Lois Kacmar, Tami Snyder, and Laura Smith.





During a Junior Varsity basketball game, JV cheerleaders (above) cheer for a victory. Junior Varsity cheerleaders (left): Lynn Kellum, Jill Jakelich, Jenny Graves, Patty Kairns, and Jaye Julian.





Biology students AI Theis and Judy Spencer (top) investigate the inside of their frog-Cheryl Anderson and Jim Belk (right) conduct a chemistry experiment. Jamie Badanish and Sandy Saager (above right) adjust a slide in Biology.





The symbol of Chemistry: a bubbling flask (left). Chemistry lab assistant Al Cartmell (below) remembers his days of symbols and elements.



BIO, CHEM LABS THRIVE, IMPROVISE

Labs, labs, and more labs were completed this year by biology and chemistry students at CPHS. Although some laboratory facilities were not yet completed, struggling students and teachers begged, borrowed, and substituted for missing equipment.

Frogs, clams, grasshoppers, crayfish, and earthworms were dissected and studied in biology classes. Mathematically-minded chemists put together nine-inch equations with the flick of a calculator and slide rule or the slower grind of the human mind.

Tsetse flies were found at large in the halls as the tiny creatures were bred and raised in a protected environment. For some reason, they found the halls freer and more comfortable than their sticky little jars.

Lack of facilities for a short time failed to impair the work of CPHS scientists. However, teachers and students alike are looking forward to the use of the new science areas in the 75-76 school year.



Ed Georgas and Dale Lear (above) take notes on a chemistry assignment.

Jim Burger (bottom) struggles with a piece of equipment as he hurries to finish a project in physics lab. Raelene Boyd (right) delights in weights and measures of the physics room. "I shot an arrow in the air . . ." (below) Doug Brannon pits his skill against the wind speed.





PHYSICS CLASS MODIFIES SOLAR COOKER

If a senior physics student could relate his most triumphant experience, it would probably be the modification of the solar cooker to broil 24 hot dogs in the time it used to take to broil 7.

But that wasn't all physics students did. They visited the Cook Nuclear Plant to hear "pro" arguments for nuclear power. A few students also watched nuclear research taking place at the Argonne National Laboratories.

These and other activities helped make the study of physical sciences interesting to many CPHS scientists.



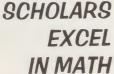


SENIORS TACKLE CALCULUS



Lois Kacmar and Chris Berman (left) check some calculus answers for accuracy. Mike Davis (top) explains a problem to Alan Childress. Geometry student Mary Szutenbach (below) turns to check her answers with those on the board. Joe Vrabely, Mike Duda, and Donna Trump (right) compare answers in Advanced Algebra.



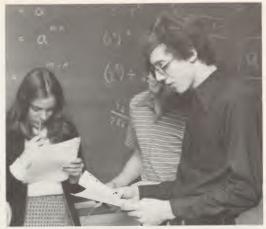


A furrowed brow and a pencil hastily scribbling ciphers often identifies the math student. "Show me how" is one of the phrases often overheard as algebra, geometry, and calculus students struggle to master a new mathematical concept.

The overall excellence of CPHS math department is proven by the success of math teams and individual students in various contests this year.

Crown Point students completed their contest season by winning the second place trophy in the Northern Indiana Invitational Math Contest. Bob Hostinsky, Janice Johnson, Mike Johnson, and Lois Kacmar won ribbons for their individual efforts.

CPHS ranked sixth out of 156 Indiana schools in the National Math Contest sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America.





Mr. Saylor explains a method of working a problem to Rod VanAusdal.





Mike Palmer and Sue Ferrero (above) discuss a possible method for solving an Advanced Algebra question. Patry Fleener (left) thinks of a solution to her geometry problem.

The many shops at CPHS presented a variety of trades this year. But not all of the learners were male. Women's Lib struck the shop area with an astonishing number of girls infiltrating the shop classes.

The would-be carpenters in Wood Shop learned how to use some basic hand tools. Their efforts were made visible about every six weeks as handmade wooden articles appeared in the halls.

Architectural artists never seem to be seen without ruler in hand and pencil behind ear. Although there was not much added to the architectural drawing room this year, these young architects did a high quality job in their old surroundings.

A new electronics lab with equipment was very helpful to electricians as they labored to complete their projects on time.

Shortages hit everywhere but a few future mechanics solved their problem. They made a surface grader from old railings neglected by CPHS workmen.







Mark Jagger and Keith Erickson (top) measure and cut plywood in Woodshop. Darrell Head and Terry Kunst (above) put together a project in electricity class. Keeping alert for any sign of eror, Doug Brannon (above left) watches his machine carefully.





Glen Sharp observes Bill Ledbetter's technique (above) during an architectural drawing class. Horticulture student Paulette Forsythe (left) checks her tulips for signs of growth.

STUDENTS LEARN TRADES, SKILLS



Working on scenery for "How to Succeed in Business," Ney Bonadia (right) puts in time on the gym balcony. The 1974-75 Madrigals (below: row 1) are Constance Chariton, Linda Doty, Beth Charles, Becky Haack, Sue Howe, Lisa Kross; (row 2) Ron Easto, Scot Buchelt, Jeff Buhes, Joe VanGilder, Larry Hoffman, Terry Ruehl, Steve Buchelt, Tim Owen, and Scot Buchelt, Bluegrass players (left) entertained at the Senior Awards Assembly with singing and a few playing tricks.





CHOIR COMBINES WORK, FUN

The CPHS Choral Department consists of several different groups with several different styles, such as Girls' Ensemble, A Cappella, Swing Choir, and Madrigals. Each one consists of students who like music, love to sing, and want to work together to bring themselves and others pleasure. And that is exactly what they did this year.

In combination with the band, several successful concerts were given this year. They entered contests, earning group and individual awards, and giving our school a respected name. But this success was due not only to talent, but to hard work and diligent, daily practice.

It certainly wasn't all work and no play, though! Christmas time meant caroling at St. Anthony's and at school, again entertaining others but at the same time enjoying every minute of it. The Madrigals held their Madrigal Dinner in December, with eating, singing, and laughter. And even practices had their fun moments, with their relaxed attitude and a joke here and there. Springtime found the choir planning, rehearsing, and performing their annual musical. This year the Choral Department presented "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" with much success.

The music department did have its share of trouble with construction, but these rough spots were overcome. The success and good times far outweighed the hardships, and the singers of CPHS proved to be a letdown to no one.



Madrigals Cindy Beall and Steve Buchelt (left) share a light moment as Sue E. McConnell helps with serving at the Madrigal Dinner. CPHS A Cappella Choir (below: row 1) are B. Butler, C. Beall, N. Cox, R. Stahl, L. Kross, C. Eversull, B. Noel, D. Olson, C. Larsen, A. Stouffer: (row 2) C. DeLong, H. McCoy, S. Bowman, P. Bates, B. Charles, L. Claus, C. Chartton, P. Olson, D. Baldwin, Director, Mr. Wade; (row 3) L. Dorty, S. Howe, B. Hasek, D. Clawson, D. Baer, J. Phiter, M. Lang, T. Ruehl, C. Berman, A. Kretschmar, J. VanGilder, S. Buchelt, J. Dean, L. Lavrinovich, C. Zimmerman; (row 4) L. Kross, D. Waymire, R. Katz, D. Lear, C. Bowman, D. Ruehl, J. Bushe, J. Koscioniak, S. Buchelt, T. Owen, R. Easto, R. Gesser, R. Creewell, N. Robinson, G. Rick.





Actors from the National Theater Troupe (right) perform a scene from Neil Simon's play COME BLOW YOUR HORN. "Parents" Chris Berman and Cathy Cartmell toast to the future of their daughter Peggy Miler, and her fiance, John Koscielniak. (below).



The Inspector, played by Ron Katz, questions Peggy Miller about the murdered girl in "AN INSPECTOR CALLS."



PLAYS ENTERTAIN, DISPLAY TALENT



Through the work of the Drama Club, three plays were performed for the people in Crown Point. It took a lot of hard work and a lot of time, but each one was a success because of it

The first production was THE KING'S CREAM PUFFS. Tryouts were open to any student who cared to make an effort. The play was performed at the new Southlake Mall. Drama Club members made all of their own costumes and the scenery as well. Next in line was AN INSPEC-TOR CALLS, performed at the Board of Education building, or the Barn. Here the cast members met for practices, and the scenery and lighting crews worked to make the best of the facilities. The turnout was good, and the Club had another successful production to its credit.

The third and final play made possible by the Drama Club was presented by a professional theater troupe from New York. COME BLOW YOUR HORN, a popular play by Neil Simon, was a new experience for the Club and for the residents of Crown Point. The Drama Club scheduled their appearance and backed it by advertising and ticket sales. It was a risk, but they had notthing to fear. The turnout was great and the audience really enjoyed the play.

Through these plays, the students at CPHS had a chance to display their talents and bring a bit of entertainment to the community. It may have taken time and hard work, but each one enjoyed it and the outcome was worth the effort.

Witches Connie Chariton and Cindy Dorrance (above) whip up a batch of cream puffs, made from the recipe they stole from the King. Cast members of THE KING'S CREAM PUFFS, Beth Butler, Jeff Buhse, Lauren Redding, Renee Carden, Lori Pastuszak, and Cathy Cartmell (right) listen to the King. Chris Berman.







Working backstage in "An Inspector Calls," Drama Glub members Lee Ann Schutz and Jon Hall (right) discuss the performance. Speech and Debate Glub member Dave Whitmer (above) presents the daily announcements over the public address system. This year's Thespians, Lauren Redding and Chris Berman (right) initiate new members Cathy Cartmell, Jeff Buhse, and Charles Bowman.



DRAMA, SPEECH AND DEBATE CLUBS GAIN SKILLS. GET INVOLVED



Talents may have been hidden by some, but the interest of the ones who cared to try wasn't. The Clubs that gave outlet to this interest were the Speech and Debate Club and Drama Club.

The Drama Club, sponsored by Miss Drucilla Stillwagon, consisted of students who were interested in dramatics and who wanted to learn theatrical skills.

The Drama Club presented the plays "An Inspector Calls," and "The King's Cream Puffs." Members spent hoursworking on scenery and lighting. All the costumes used in both plays were designed and made by club members.

In the spring, the Drama Club paved the way for the New York Theatre Company's production of "Come, Blow Your Horn," by selling tickets and spreading publicity.

Seven Drama Club members were qualified to become Thespians by putting in over 100 hours of work.

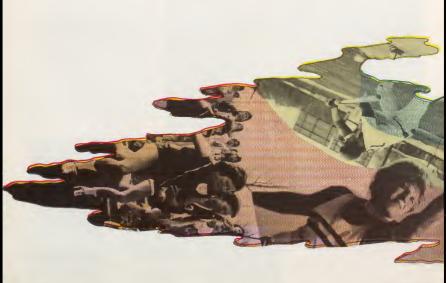
Å new club at CPHS this year, the Speech and Debate Club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Irene Cheek, was plagued by lack of funds. Nevertheless, the club decided to be as active as possible.

Yes, some talented students were hidden this year, but there were some who had a genuine interest, and this was given a chance to grow in these clubs. The good became better, and the fair had a chance to gain skills. The abilities of members improved because they dared to get involved and take part.

Bernadine Bourrell, Lauren Redding, and Debi Yarnell struggle with scenery materials at the Barn. Speech and Debate Club members are (right: row 1) Penny Bates, Leigh Mullins, sponsor Mrs. Irene Cheek, Debbie Schwartz, Jim Wayman, Lisa Soderstom (row 2) Dave Stanton, Dave Whitmer, Pam Bixeman, Jay Dillon, and Jon Maile.



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Members of the Varsity Football squad are (row 1) Manager Linda Ryerson, Tom Knibbs, Chris Johnston, Larry Lodovisi, Tim DeArmond, Kevin Carpenter, Joe Vrabely, Mark Schach, Jeff Luketic, Dave Patton, Dan Barton, Dan Barr, and Jim Clark; Crow 2) Managers Kathy Treadway and Amye Schmelter, Ed Kacmar, Steve Wirtz, Dave Flynn, Brian Kubal, Chuck Pankey, Dave Flynn, Brian Kubal, Chuck Pankey,

Bruce Bonesteel, Jim Schlobohm, Jon Maile, Jim Prange, Dan Beach, Bill Graden, John Koscielniak, Steve McConnell, Bob Herron, and Jim Burger; (row 3) Doug Ward, Doug Brannon, Phil Slosman, Matt Smock, Mark Sancya, Paul Reis, Dwight Peerson, Kevin Kahl, Jim Bahls, Jeff Stillwagon, Jim Hatton, Leo Maglish, and Coach Mr. Larry Pohlman.

DOGS CLOSE OUT AT 4-6

The Hub City Bulldogs concluded with a 4-6 overall record this year as they strangled four of the last five teams they contested with. After losing their first five battles, the 'Dogs bounced back to conquer Munster and Calumet by scores of 12-7 and 16-8, respectively. Merrillville nipped Crown Point in its eighth dual by a slim four tallies, but Hub City closed out a fine season by nailing Highland, 26-18, and puncturing Griffith, 42-8.

The gridiron squad will lose 12 seniors from this year's line-up. Of these twelve seniors, two should be recognized as Crown Point standouts. Kevin Kahl set numerous records for this year's Bulldogs as both a punter and a quarterback. The other standout is senior Tim DeArmond, who succeeded in breaking Bob Klavis' record a year ago of 28 catches by catching 29. He missed his total vards as he

came short of that record by nine, 470-479.

Other players who will be missed next year are Jim Schlobohm, John Koscielniak, Jim Hatton, Jim Burger, Leo Maglish, Kevin Carpenter, Dan Beach, Doug Brannon, Chuck Pankey, and Jon Maile.

"Other than being small physically the outlook is as bright as I can ever remember," stated three-year coach of the team Mr. Larry Pohlman. "Next year's squad should be a highly competitive team if all lettermen and junior varsity players come back and dedicate themselves to becoming the best team Crown Point has ever fielded."

Coach Pohlman after three years of service has left to take on the job of football and track director at a university in Iowa. Next year's coach will be Mr. Michael Deal.

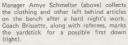




The entire varsity football team (left) rejoices after winning one of its four victories this season. Mr. Gordon Sproat, Tim DeArmond, Mark Sancya, and Kevin Kahl among others (below) violently scan the football turf for DeArmond's contact lenses which he lost on the last play of the game.











Members of the Junior Varsity Football Squad are (row 1) Larry Samano, Larry Lodovisi, Rick Cooper, Chuck Kuehl, Jim Walker, Carrie Smith, Frank Huff, and Manager Sandy Kipp: (row 2) Linda Ryeson, Jim Clark, Mark Toth, Larry Ziller, Brent Stacks, Brian Stacks, Dan Barr, Ed Kacmar, Jeff Stuckey, Cris Johnston, and Audrey

Gonlag: (row 3) Coach Mr. Bill Brissette, Managers Kathy Treadway and Amy Schmelter, Scott Hansen, Joe Vrabely, Jeff Stillwagon, Brian Kubal, Dave Flynn, Stew Wirtz, Tom Knilbbs, Grant Roberts, Phil Slosman, Jim Balhs, Paul Reis, Bob Herron, Bill Banashak, Dan Barton, John Ringland, Pat Connelly, Ocach Mr. Dave Demeree.





Out of 55 boys who successfully completed the football season at Crown Point High School, 33 of them comprised the junior varsity squad. The team's season consisted of nine bouts and from the nine, these varsity preliminaries collected seven victories and only two defeats.

Under the direction of coaches Mr. Dave Demeree and Mr. Bill Brissette, the team had the "winningest" gridiron squad in Crown Point this year and one of the best seasons the junior varsity has ever slated. Last Year's freshman, of which the junior varsity was mainly composed, scored a 6-1-1 mark which shows the quality these preliminaries possessed this year.

JV'S 7-2 RECORD REIGNS

Crown Point junior varsity quarterback Doug Ward (above) releases the pigskin just minutes before a would-be tackler crushes into the side of his helmet.









NETMEN SET 1-6 SEASON

Under first year coach Mr. Robert Prusiecki the boys tennis team concluded its season with a 1-6 overall mark.

"We had trouble getting our singles and doubles teams winning at the same time," stated Coach Prusiecki. Bad luck hampered the squad as six out of nine games were lost by a one point bulge.

The netmen grabbed sixth in conference action while Munster took top honors in the LSC. In sectional competition the team drew a bye in the first round but were set aside by Highland's Trojans, 1-4, in the second round of activity.

Junior Mike Palmer was the only member with a winning record as he went 6-4 on the year. Senior Scott Armbrust has graduated from the squad with a 2-5 last season effort while returning for the 'Dogs will be lettermen Brian Mohr and Mike Palmer along with Pete Overbeke and Leo d'Ambrosio.





Senior Mike Bickel (above) whacks an underhand to his opponent during a practice round. Netman Pete Overbeke (left) shows in this sequence of pictures the power of his mighty overhand serve.

GIRLS NET 3-5 SEASONAL MARK

The girls sports program consisted of five sports this year making the field of girls athletics the biggest it's ever been at Crown Point. The girls volleyball team kicked off the female sports as they connected for three wins and five losses during the season.

In the conference the girls recorded a mark of 1-5 which was highlighted by a 15-0, 15-11 whipping over the Lake Central. Senior Jill Pierce served 11 aces in a row for the win which placed Crown Point in sixth place in the conference just ahead of last place Lake Central. Munster's Mustangs took top honors in the LSC volleyball standings.

Cited as the most valuable player for the varsity this season was Debbie Yarnell and the most improved member as selected by Coach Mrs. Janice Austgen saw Lois Kacmar.

On the junior varsity squad sophomore Laurie De Armond received MVP honors while Sue Tobinson was recognized as the most improved.

BALLSTAT

Sophomore volleyball member Judy Hortyk (right) cocks her arm before sailing the ball over the net during an early season practice. The JV volleyball squad (below) rests on the sidelines awaiting the start of the meet.



Number 52 of the volleyball squad Laurie DeArmond (below) dives to prevent the ball from touching the ground as Carrie Sommers and Jamie Badanish look on.





Junior Carrie Sommers (above) leaps to keep the ball in play as Jamie Badanish eagerly looks on.

Sophomore Laurie DeArmond (top right) concentrates on the volleyball before smaching an overhead serve to her opposition in a practice game.



De Vonne Rollensen of the junior varsity team (above) clinches her fists together to loft the ball into the air in the second period of a 7-2 contest.

HARRIERS SLATE UNMARRED SEASON

The Crown Point cross country squad finished off a beautiful year with a dainty 13-0 dual and quadrangular meet mark. The team reigned first in the Lake Suburban Conference meet in which Coach Robert Conard felt the squad gave its best efforts of the year.

Among achievements this season the squad nailed down first in the Rebel Invitational, took second in the LaPorte Invitational, collected third in the Hobart Invitational, and raced to a sixth place finish in the state. two places better than last year's eighth place conclusion.

All-conference runners for the Hub

City this year include Mick Schlacter, team LSC title meet Brian Norrick, Dan Ruble, Al Childress, and Jim Wayman. These five are juniors Bill Obermeyer, Dave Duharriers qualified for all-conference by dash, Jeff Friant, Dale Lear, and placing in the top ten in the eight sophomore Jim Wayman.

Returning lettermen for next year



The Hub City Harriers (right) lace their shoes and prepare for one of 13 victories they recorded through the season. Coach Robert Conard (below) gives instructions to his runners about the course before the start of the race.





Senior letterman Mick Schlacter (left) hustles by timer and coach Mr. Robert Conard. Teammates Brian Norrick and Jim Wayman trail consecutively behind first place Schlacter. Members of the Cross Country team are (row 1) Brian Norrick, Mick Schlacter, Jim Wayman, and Al Childress; (row 2) Dave Dudash, Jeff Friant, Dale Lear, Bill Obermeyer, and Coach Mr. Robert Conard.





The starting of a race (left) always finds confusion among the runners and excitement among the crowd. Crown Point Harriers Al Childress and Jim Wayman (below) gasp for air in the middle of nowhere as they make the stretch toward the finish line.



'DOGS RIP 3RD IN LSC

The Bulldogs scrappled their way to a third place tie in the Lake Suburban Conference race despite a preseason tag of cellar. The Hub City courters fought hard throughout the season and won even a first place LSC notch early in the season.

"Considering lack of maturity and experience and despite a 8-13 overall slate, our boys played like winners all year long competing with 110 per cent effort in every game," commented Coach Bill Fultz on his fighting capers.

Co-captain Rob Parsons sparked the Bulldogs throughout the season with his determined leadership both on and off the court while leading the Hub in scoring with 322 points and a 15.8 overall point average. Rob also headed team stats with 75 assists and a 74.5 freethrow percentage.

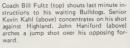
Junior Tom Alder paced the 'Dogs in field goal department, netting 112-230 shot for an excellent 48.9 percentage from the field, tallying an 11.7 point average for the year.

Co-captain Kevin Kahl, another steady performer, grabbed 154 rebounds, second on the team to junior Dave Gergley, who snatched 196 caroms.













Senior letterman Rob Parsons (left) leaps high into the air to tip the ball to an anxious teammate. Junior John Haniford dribbles around the pick set by guard Joe Vrabely before taking an open jump shot.





Members of the Varsity Basketball team are (row 1) Rob Parsons, Kevin Kahl, Dave Gergely, Frank Keleminic, Dwight Peerson, Doug Ward; (row 2) Coach Mr. Bill Fultz, Joe Vrabely, Jon Haniford, Mark Gregou, Tom Alder, Ed Kacmar, and Coach Mr. Gene Villars.



JV STAGES TOUGH 8-12 SLATE

The Junior Varsity Basketball team closed out court action with an overall slate of 8-12 on the season. The underclassman squad under Coach Tom May were the victims of six defeats in which the team fell short by only one or two points.

Coach May tagged sophomore guard Bruce Bonesteel as the top shooter on the club. Bruce converged on 43 per cent of his field goal attempts while netting 79 per cent from the free throw line.

Height was cited by Coach May as a definite problem on the team. Matt Smock led the Bullpups in rebounds, accounting for 111 boards, with teammate Bob Scheisser second in the air with 85 snatches.

The Hub preliminaries were plagued to the season. The squad hit a five-game oil slick at mid-season and then skidded into a three-game landslide to end their schedule.

Coach May cited Ed Kacmar as the floor general of the team who seemed to always take command. Kacmar sizzled for a 7.1 average and connected with 134 total points to lead the Bulldogs in scoring.

Scott Mummery contributed 41 assists to the squad and tallied 76 proficiency points to head out the Junior Hub courters.

Matt Smock (above) muscles his way to the bucket across his opponent's shoulder as Bruce Bonesteel waits to rebound. Members of the Junior Varsity Basketball team are (row 1) Bob Schiesser, Matt Smock, Joe Cole, Mark Lang, Kevin Johnson, Tim Harpold, Mark Sancya; (row 2) Coach Mr. Tom May, Ed Kacmar, Bruce Bonesteel, Grant Roberts, Steve McConnell, Scott Mummery, Kurt Weis, and Managers Dave Calarie and Bill Banashay.









Sophomore Steve McConnell (above) runs out of room amongst Lowell defenders and is forced to lay the ball up. Scott Mummery (top right) unfolds a clean jump shot over his opponent's arms. Sophomore guard Scott Mummery (left) is sandwisched by Red Devils in a fight for the ball as Matt Smock looks on.

JON MAILE GRANTS ANIMALS A 13TH

The 1974-75 varsity wrestling squad consisted of some nine seniors, five sophomores, and two juniors. Out of 12 dual contests the 'Dogs managed an 8-4 record and collected a first at Hammond Gavit's four way bout.

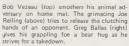
The team opened with a 58-9 whomp over Chesterton's Trojans, a first at the Gavit meet, and a 39-29 scoop against the West Side Cougars. The Hub City then lost a one point decision to Highland but bounced back to knock off Gary Roosevelt, Merrillville, and Munster.

With a 5-2 dual record Crown Point, under the coaching of Mr. Bob Rees, then succeeded to win three of their last five battles before entering into sectional competition.

Selected as the team's most outstanding wrestler was state champ Jon Maile who gave the Hub City a thirteenth place finish in the state by capturing the 155 pound weight class crown.











Hub Grapplers Tim DeArmond, Jim Schlobohm, Joe Reiling, and Scott Rediger (below) look on with an intense gaze at home mat animal action. Jon Maile (left), 155 pound Indiana state wrestling champion, grasps the congratulating hand of Coach Bob Rees after one of 21 consecutive defeats.





Members of the Varsity Wrestling squad are (row 1) Manager Patty Carter, Kevin Carpenter, Kurt Whitehead, Bob Vezeau, Doug Martin, Mike Gottschling, Ed Georgas, Jim Moser, and Manager Courtney Whitehead; (row 2) Coach Mr. Bob Rees, Jeff Haynes, Jim Schlobohm, Bill Soltis, Tim DeArmond, Jon Maile, and Greg Ballas.



Junior varsity wrestlers Dave Bennett and Alan Theis (right) engage in extra curricular activity inside the vacant wrestling room.



Members of the Junior Varsity Wrestling team are (row 1) Dennis Baird, Cary Smith, Don Schmidt, Scott Rediger, and Alan Theis; (row 2) Dave Bennett, Jim Walker, Dan Barton, Brian Stacks, Jim Koscielniak, Mike Johnson, Cary Robertson; (row 3) Coach Mr. Bob Rees, Dave Flack, Brent Stacks, Dave Stanton, Jeff Stillwagon, Dave Patton, and Manager Cindy Patton.





JUNIOR VARSITY MATMEN HAVE EVEN SEASON



The junior varsity wrestlers were coached by Mr. John Buck who coached ninth grade wrestling for two years before making the move. A squad of 18 grapplers met Buck for a season which was evened by a 6-6 record.



These matmen saw a couple of teammates hoisted to the varsity from time to time during the year as junior Jeff Stillwagon wrestled in the sectionals in the 170 pound weight class. Junior Dave Patton and Stillwagon were chosen from this year's junior varsity as co-captains of next year's varsity wrestling squad.

Confusion on the part of the referee (top left) develops when a sudden move results in a handstand. Junior Dave Stanton (left) grins a smile of victory as he shows what if feels like to be a winner. This foot high statue (above) expresses the concentration and determination which each and every wrestler must have in order to be a winner.

GYMMEN GRAB STATE 2ND

"As eighth year coach of the gymnastic team, I feel this year has been the best despite a disappointing state loss," stated Coach Mr. Jim Everroad. This year's matmen duplicated the efforts of the cross country squad by setting an unblemished 9-0 dual mark. The Concord Invitational saw the Hub City capture second behind the Jeffersonville gymnasts.

A victorious sectional championship brought the 'Dogs to a possible state crown and, despite a total of 141.53 tallies and a great showing, the team slipped to seven points be-

"As eighth year coach of the gym-hind Columbus North, this year's Institute team, I feel this year has been diana state gymnastics champions.

Crown Point firsts in state combat included top honors in the long horse and all-around competition by senior Dan Linder. Al Cartmell was honored as an All-American on the long horse and was selected for the receiver of the IHSAA mental attitude award.

Individual point totals saw senior Dan Mount at the top of the list with 342.51 tallies. He was trailed by Cartmell and Linder who conjured up 333.79 and 188.15 points, respectively.





Crown Point gymnasts (above) talk strategy before the start of one of nine victories. Members of the Gymnastics team are (row 1) Al Cartmell, Dan Linder, Dan Mount, Mike Davis, Steve Buchelt; (row 2) Coach

Mr. Mike McPherson, Manager Nancy Vanderlaan, Steve Linder, Jerry Lambert, Jeff Mount, Greg Mount, and Coach Mr. Jim Everroad.







Senior Dan Mount (left) illustrates his poise on the parallel bars. Al Cartmell (above) stretches to a hand stand position on the parallel bars during a dual victory. Cartmell was awarded the IHSAA mental attitude award this year.





Dan Mount (left) shows his strength on the horizontal bar as he stretches high over the bar. Letterman Al Cartmell (above) executes his floor exercise.

These two girls sports were second and first year programs this year as tennis was newly added to this season's roster.

The girls tennis squad stroked the year for four victories and four defeats to start off the girls' program in tennis. Sectional competition was headed off by senior Alice Briggs who made it the semi-final round. Graduated seniors leaving the team are Alice Briggs, Mary Ellen Carroll, Lisa Ward, and Kim Mayden. Returning for another year will be Janice Johnson, Sue Robinson, Julie Hill, Judy Hortyk, and Lydia Greathouse.

The Crown Point girl gymnasts concluded their second season with a new coach in Mrs. Bonnie Beamer. The squad coasted to a 3-5 overall finish which included several decisions by less than 10 points.

The girls collected a 1-4 mark in the conference and in sectionals they gave it their best. In the optional level Debbie Johnson and Cheryl Anderson tied for fifth in the vault competition. Johnson notched fifth in the uneven bars event, and Anderson received a seventh for her balance beam efforts. These four places along with others helped the Hub City to a third place in the top level of sectional combat. The intermediate level saw Crown Point nudge fifth, and in the beginning level the girls failed to show.

Returning next year are some eleven girls who lettered this season.





Sophomore Diane Price (top) practices her skills on the uneven parallel bars as spotter Cathy Cartmell looks on. Girls Gymnastics team (above: row 1) Lynn Rooks, Lynn Kellum, Lori Cowan, Jane Orman, Vicki Kasch, Theresa Schelfo, Marina Pachovas, Cheryl Anderson, Patty Amodeo, Melissa Morgan, Mrs. Bonnie Beamer; (row 2) Joy Rhonda Gunter, and Kathy Smead.

Mallatt, Kelly Keilman, Cindy Wise, Kara Mayden, Carolyn Foreman, Janice Price, Debbie Johnson, Cathy Pierson, Jo Ann Fraire, Cathy Cartmell, Manager Doug Baer; (row 3) Tammi Snyder, Nancy Hyre, Patty Kairns, Yolanda Riddle, Jenny Graves, Jaye Julian, Diane Baer, Diane Price, Jill Jakelich,





Seniors Kim Mayden and Missy Duncan dabove) prepare to leave the courts after an afternoon of play. Senior Cheryl Anderson (left) practices her routine on the uneven parallel bars. Girls tennis team members are (row 1) (belowl Coach Mrs. Delene Keddington, Sue Robinson, Julie Hill, Mary Ellen Carroll, Kim Mayden; (row 2) Lisa Ward, Missy Duncan, Lydia Greathouse, Janice Johnson, Alice Briggs, and Managers Becky Hanlon and Jenny Burkett.

GIRLS BEGIN TENNIS; GYMNASTS FINISH 3-5



Construction at Crown Point High School this past year has probably hurt the track team more than any other sports team in the organization because this squad went without a track the whole season. Abandoned from a home track meant that home meets were wiped from the slate putting a big load on the boys' track squad. The team's attitude did not spoil, though, according to Coach Richard Stillwagon, and the squad worked hard throughout the season.

Next year's boys' track team is looking forward to a finished track but will be missing some nine graduating seniors. These nine seniors include Brian Beauchamp, who captured third in the long jump competition at the Hammond Relays; Bud Keleminic, who took first place honors in the high jump event with a 6'1" effort in the LSC meet; and Alan Childress, who, according to Coach Stillwagon, performed consistently from the 440 through the two-mile run.

Mick Schlacter will also be missed as he gave the team a tenth in the state, being the only member to qualify for last round competition.





TRACK TEAM PERSISTS

Senior track competitor Randy Demik (top) is shown competing and preparing for a meet at the same time in this double-exposed picture. Members of the boys' track team are (row 1) Tim Cunningham, Andy Stillwagon, Dave Bennett, Barry Stout, Leo (A'mbrosio, Cary Smith, Doug Dillon, Kelly Webb, Bob Lavrinovich; (row 2) John Seaman, Matt Smock, Joe Cole, Manny Groes,

Mick Schlacter, Alan Childress, Dennis Lang, Bill Graden, Deo Jaeger, Ed Kacmar, Kevin McNair, Dave Patton: (row 3) Assist. Coach Mr. Robert Conard, Managers Clindy Segert and Lea Burton, Tim Harpold, Dale Lear, Brian Beauchamp, Alan Zacher, Bill Obermeyer, Frank Keleminic, Jeff Friant, Randy Demik, Jeff Stillwagon, Jeff Haynes, Dave Dudash, and Coach Mr. Richard Stillwagon. Crown Point's Dale Lear heads the pack two steps ahead of his teammate Bill Obermeyer in a meet with Andrean and West Side,



Senior distance runner Alan Childres (below) burns the cinders in an effort to reach the finish line ahead of everyone else. Sophomore pole vaulter Andy Stillwagon hangs on long enough to clear the fragile bar.









Coach Mr. Richard Stillwagon (above) surveys the running course as Brian Beauchamp and Bob Lavrinovich prepare for the meet.

TRACK TEAM DASHES TO 10-4 RECORD

This year's girls track team was the second of its kind in the history of Crown Point. Under the direction of Coach Mr. Donald Kyes, the girls netted a 10-4 overall record and dashed to an even 3-3 conference mark.

This season saw some 19 sophomores, eight juniors, and eight seniors go out for the team and, according to Coach Kyes, 11 new track records were set by the squad. The Crown Point girls managed a third in the conference, eighth in the regionals, fourth in the sectionals, and sixteenth in state competition.

A pair of girls, seniors Carla Marek and Carolyn Foreman, qualified for state combat this year and together they soaked up ten points. In the mile run, Marek nudged fifth with a 5:34.3 clocking, and in the half-mile dash Foreman ran to a second place with a 2:20.9 effort. Foreman was selected as the most valuable senior athlete of the girls track team. Marek received recognition as co-winner of the award. School bests in the 100, 220, 440, and 880 yard dash were secured by Foreman while Marek holds the record for the mile, a new event this year in girls' track.





Senior track member Georgene Vlahos (above) clears the high jump bar and prapers to crash into the pads after one of many high jump efforts. Record breaking Carolyn Foreman (top right) breaks the string for another relay victory.



Girls track members Cathy Carr, Karen Carpenter, and Carla Marek (above) shiver in the cold after an exhausting meet.



Long jump contender Diane Luebcke (left) stretches her legs and sights her point of landing as she expresses the pressure involved in competition. State competitor Carla Marek (below) lowers her head in a sigh of exhaustion after a hard run.





Members of the Girls Track team are (row 1) Barb Richards, Darlyn Anderson, Lori Zaku-Darb Richards, Darryn Anderson, Lori Zaku-la, Sue Hodges, Mary Erin Crook, Sue K. McConnell, Carolyn Foreman, Vicky Kasch, Roberta Eisner, Linda Niepokoj, Carla Marek (row 2) Janice Kaemar, Sue Boyd, Mary Kopanda, Judy Dluzak, Sandy Kipp, Laura Langston, Natalia Lytwakiwsky, Lonnie Rid- O'Brien, Ruth Alexander.

dle, Karen Carpenter, Audrey Sattler, Barb Kucki, Melaney Schirie, Sharon Camper, Georgene Vlahos (row 3) Coach Mr. Donald Kyes, Lois Kacmar, Carol Delaney, Angie Piernikowski, Diane Luebcke, Cindy Patton, Kim Holguin, Cathy Carr, Lynn Rooks, Joyce Pachapa, Tammy Atkinson, Peggy

FIRST YEAR ENDEAVORS BRING GIRLS TWO WINS

These female roundballers worked to a 1-6 mark in the conference this year and 2-8 overall. Their two victories included an exciting overtime romp against the Griffith Panthers and a 24-28 skinning over the Brickies from Hobart.

The varsity girls, under Coach Mrs. Janice Austgen, saw teammate Jill Pierce selected as the most improved on the squad, while the most valuable

player award was granted to sophomore Laurie DeArmond, who finished second in total scoring behind high scorer Kim Mayden.

The junior varsity managed to edge out one more victory than the varsity putting its slate at 3-7. Leaving the junior varsity will be senior Carla Marek and lost from the varsity are Mayden, Pierce, Georgene Vlahos, and Lois Kacmar.







Hodges, (top left) utilizes Sharon Camper's pick to leap high for a jump shot over her out-stretched opponents. Members of the Varsity Girls Basketball team are (row 1) Georgene Vlahos, Laura Langston, Jamie Badanish, Judy Hortyk, and Laurie DeArmond; (row 2) Managers Lori Tokarz and Kathy Hartnett, Lois Kacmar, Jill Pierce, Kim Mayden, Manager Linda Fover, and







Hub City's Laurie DeArmond (left) focuses in on the hoop and catches her opponent off guard. Georgene Vlahos (above) fires from the corner over an earthbound Lake Central enemy. Members of the J.V. Girls Basketball team are (row 1) Patty Alder, Penny Bates, Pat Osika, Sue Hodges, and Elaine Anderson; (row 2) Sharon Camper, Kathy Ryder, Carla Marek, Karen Gumm, Cindy Segert, and Coach Mrs. Janice Austeen.

STROKE WINNING SEASON

The linksmen of Crown Point boosted this season with a 12-5 dual and triangular record. The squad consisted of some 10 golfers who took seventh out of 17 in the Lake Hills Invitational and twelfth out of 15 in the Lafavette Invitational.

The beginning of the year brought confidence for the team as Coach Ruby felt the 'Dogs would stay in contention as the defending champions of the South Suburban Conference. Most of the five meets the linkmen dropped brought bad luck as they were lost by less than 10 strokes.

The sectionals saw Crown Point scratch fourth behind Merrillville's Pirates, who nipped the golfers 159-155 earlier in the year. Out of 18 sectional squads, Andrean took top honors and Hobart collected second place endeavors. Crown Point's Jim Kish had the 'Dogs lowest score with a mark of 82.

Returning for another year will be nine of the golfers this year. The only one lost will be senior George Carroll.





Sophomore letterman Steve McConnell (above) studies his drive from the middle of the fairway. Members of the Golf squad are (row 1) Greg McEntire, Bob Herron, Larry

Colwell, Steve McConnell, and Jeff Orgon; (row 2) Tom Kayes, Kurt Whitehead, George Carroll, Jim Kish, and Coach Mr. Malcolm Ruby



Letter winner Greg McEntire (left) gazes at the ball after stroking it with an iron. Jim Koscielniak (below) chips the ball onto the green from the side.



Junior Larry Colwell (above) keeps his head down and drives through the ball from a good lie on the grass fairway.





STICKMEN REIGN IN SECTIONAL; CONCLUDE WITH 12-13-1 MARK



The Hub City diamond nine fought with mother nature as most of the spring teams did, but once under way the stickmen didn't waste a sunny moment. Through the first half of the season, the batmen recorded six wins and three defeats including a first in the Lake Suburban race.

The final half of play found the Bulldogs nipping as nine conference battles concluded in a 2-7 mark. Before it was over, the Hub City climbed to within one game of .500 by setting the slate at 12-13-1 overall and marking fourth in the conference race.

Crown Point stiffened in the sectionals, though, taking its third straight title by nudging Lake Central in a close contest, 3-2.

Junior Mark Schach statistically leads the field of returning lettermen.

Kent Kolojei (below) backs away from an inside fast ball. Letterman Wayne Hays (right) winds up for one of his specials. Relief pitcher Jim Hein (left) takes his warm up tosses as Bob Schiesser, Jim O'Connor, Mark Schach, and Wayne Hays look on.







Members of the Varsity Baseball team are (row 1) Manager Laurie Keehn, Kevin Johnson, Bob Schiesser, Mark Schach, Wayne Hays, Kevin Kahl: (row 2) Brian Kuyhel, Kent Kolojei, Tim DeArmond, Pat Quinn, Marty Devine, Dave Flynn, and Manager Julie Naylor; (row 3) Coach Mr. Gary Sproat, Mr. Jerry Holcomb, Jim O'Connor, Jack Kennedy, George Grevis, Cris Johnston, Jim Hein, and Coach Mr. Richard Webb.



Coach of the junior varsity baseball team Mr. Gordon Sproat (right) looks on with concentration at a game played with Hobart's Brickies. The Hub City plastered the Brickies, 5-1.



Third baseman of the junior varsity, Cris Johnston (above) stretches back to snatch a popped fly. Starting shortstop. Kevin Johnson (right) smiles victory after blasting a home run over the fence for two RBI's in the Lake Central tourney.





J-V TEAM FINISHES SECOND



Conference action commenced on May 2, and the junior varsity found themselves behind in the records, 1-4. Griffith was the first of seven conference foes and a good tangle resulted in a two run contest in which Crown Point was on the short end, 7-5.

The Hub City came back, though, and united for two victories against Lowell and Calumet. Another win against Hobart on May 15, 5-1, gave the junior varsity four games in the win column and set their mark at 4-9.

The last match-ups for the preliminaries came on Saturday, May 17, when they entered into the Lake Central Tourney. Out of four clubs, the 'Dogs finished in a satisfying second place behind Griffith who set them back 7-5 earlier.

Team members who batted .200 or better included Mark Fraire (.257), Tim Thomas (.269), Larry Lodovisi (.333), Dan Davidson (.211), Chris Johnston (.214), Larry Samano (.243), Kevin Johnson (.333), and Mark Lang (.200).

Fielding percentages saw Ron Friant, Mike Haskett, Doug Kvachkoff, and Lang, and Brian Stacks with 1.000. Davidson gained a .971, Jerry Lambert had a .945 while Scott Rediger and Fraire received a .941.



Sophomore Mark Fraire (top) prepares for another inning with Hobart by warming up the Crown Point pitcher. Members of the Junior Varsity Baseball team are (row 1) Scott Rediger, Larry Samano, Larry Lodovisi, Mike Haskett, Jim Wagonblast (row 2) Manager Karen Kish, Jerry Lambert, Chris

Johnston, Brent Stacks, Mark Fraire, Brian Stacks, Jeff Hinton, Cecilia Bessette (row 3) Mike Duckett, Mark Lang, Bill McDowell, Kevin Johnson, Kurt Weis, Tim Thomas, Doug Kvachkoff, and Coach Mr. Gordon Sproat.

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ABRAHAM, STEVE-Marching Band 2, Concert Band 3 ABRAMSON, KARLA-Office Help 2,3; Hall Monitor 4

AKEY, CAROLYN-Color Guard 2,3,4; Excalibur 3; A Cappella 2 ALEXANDER, RUTH-General Curricu-







ALFORD, RICHARD-General Curricu-

ANDERSON, TAMMI—Sunshine Society 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; GVC 3,4; Booster Club 2,3 (Vice-President), 4; Boys Gymnastics 2,3,4 (Mgr.)

ANDERSON, CHERYL-Outdoors Club 3; Sunshine Society 2,3; Honor Society 3,4; GVC 3,4; Cadettes 3,4; Girls Gymnastics 2, 3,4 (Co-Captain); Powder Puff 2,3,4 ANDERSON, DAVID-Volleyball 2











ARTER, THOMAS-Chess Club 2; Lab

Band 2, Marching Band 2,3; Concert Band 2,3; Intramurals 2,3; N.H.S. 4 ASHCRAFT, SHERRIE—General Curric-









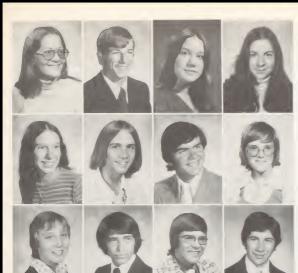
Early last summer, the Class of '75 was scheduled for senior pictures. Because construction was at its peak last summer, Root Photographers set up a temporary studio at Taft Junior High School to shoot the new crop of seniors.

In the fall, seniors who had not had their pictures taken during the summer were scheduled. Root receptionists set up their tables and display wares in the crowded hallways outside the office shared by the INKLINGS and EXCALIBUR.

Most seniors scheduled during school hours found it more convenient to bring along a special outfit to be worn for pictures rather than to remain dressed up all day.

Even more exciting than picture day was the moment of the arrival of the finished product. In traditional fashion, seniors autographed and swapped pictures to have as keepsakes.

Picture days were early reminders of the Class of '75 that they were upper classmen at last, and this was the last stretch toward that educational milestone of graduation, whether June or January.



AUSTGEN, MARGARET-Spanish Club 3,4; Latin Club 2; Drama Club 2; Marching Band 2; Concert Band 2,3; Girls Gymnastics 2, Powder Puff 2; Ecology Club 2; GAA 2; N.H.S. 4

BALLAS, GREGORY—Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4 BARKER, ROBERTA—General Curricu-

BARTON, JANE-Academic Curriculum

BARTZ, SHERRY-Intramurals 2; Junior Kiwanian 2 BASS, LEE (TONY)—General Curricu-

BEACH, DANIEL-Football 2,3,4 BEAHAM, BRENDA-Business Curricu-

BEALL, CHERYL-VHC 2,4; Quill and Scroll 4; Inklings 2,3 (News Editor); French Club 2, Drama Club 4; N.H.S. 4

BEAUCHAMP, BRIAN-Student Coun-cil 2; Latin Club 2; Boys Tennis 2; Boys

cil 2; Latin Club 2; Boys Tennis 2; Boys Track 2,3,4; N.H.S. 4
BENNETT, DAVID—General Curriculum BERMAN, CHRIS—Speech and Debate 4; Inklings 2; Honor Society 3,4; French Club 2; Drama Club 2,34; Chess Club 2 (Treasurar); Biology Club 2; Windfall 4 (Theatre Edicor); A Cappella 3,4; Junior Rotarian 4; Thespian Society 3 (Treasurer), 4 (President) 4 (President)



SENIORS SNAP TO ATTENTION

A Root photographer positions senior Bill Soltis (left) for his senior picture. Seniors Trent Pendley and Maureen McCormack (far left) are making final decisions concerning their senior pictures.

SENIORS FALL IN STEP



Nancy Wakely and Mr. Jerry Holcomb model bridal wear and tuxedo during the Color Guard Style Show.

BETTS, SAM—Quill and Scroll 3,4; Ink-lings 2,3,4 (Feature and Photo Editor); Pep Band 3; Marching Band 2,3,4; Symphony Band 2,3,4; Photography Club 3,4 (Pres.);

N.H.S. 4 BICKEL, MIKE-F.C.A. 3,4; Boys Tennis 3,4

BIEKER, DALE-General Curriculum BLOCKLAND, DIANA-General Curric

BOEGE, JEANNE—Student Council 3; Booster Club 2 BOHNEN, JENANN—General Curricu-

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BOWER, CHERYL—Business Curriculum BOWMAN, CHARLES—Drama Club 3,4; Boys Track 2; Madrigals 4; A Cappella 2,3,4; Thespian Society 4; WGVE-FM 4; Drama Play 3,4; Musical 2,3,4

BOYD, RAELENE-Student Council 2, 3.4: Honor Society 4
BOZILE, SUSAN-Volleyball 2; Powder-puff 2; GAA 2; Boys Track 2 (Mgr.)
BRIGGS, ALICE-Outdoors Club 3,4; GVC 3,4; Girls Tennis 4; Boys Tennis 3; Ski

BROCK, WILLIAM—Intramurals 2,3







Attending the annual Madrigal dinner, Seniors Beth Charles, Jeff Buhse, and Becky Haack enjoy their feast. Their sixteenth century costumes were no hindrance to their appetites. Participating in the Mad-

rigal Dinner with students from Crown Point were students from Calumet, Highland, Merrillule, and Lake Central. The Madrigal Dinner originated last year after the County Choral Festival.









BROWN, PAUL—General Curriculum BRUCKMAN, BECKY—General Curricu-

BRUNS, LAURA—Sunshine Society 3; Intramurals 2 BRYS, MIKE—General Curriculum

BUBIK, JIM-French Club 3 BUCHELT, ROGER-Boys Gymnastics 2; Art Club 4; Madrigals 4; A Cappella 3,4 BUHSE, JEFF-Drama Club 3,4; Swilang, Choir 2,3,4; Madrigals 2,3,4; A Cappella 2,3 (Vice-President); 4 (President); Musicals 2,3, 4; Drama Play 2,4

BULLOCK, CLARENCE-Football 2; Basketball 2,3 (Mgr.)

Seniors entering CPHS last September found themselves almost as bewildered as the sophomores newly arrived from Taft Junior High School.

Normally for seniors all rooms and wings are as familiar and as comfy as a ragged pair of old cut-offs. But summer construction changed all this. Like the new arrivals from Taft, seniors found themselves clutching the map printed in the INKLINGS. This was their assurance that they would get where they were going.

But because they knew the basic building layout, seniors adjusted rapidly and soon mastered the new labyrinth of rooms.

School days became a round of classes in psychology and economics, of physics and calculus, of auto mechanics and wood shop, of crafts and band, of advanced composition and world literature, or of typing and shorthand according to an individual's schedule.

Many seniors on early release left school after third or fourth hour to spend another four to eight hours on their jobs. For some seniors, the job was a means of procuring money for college; for others, the job was a way to make car payments or to supply their wants and needs.

BULLOCK, PATRICIA—Student Council 2; Volleyball 2; Baseball 2 (Mgr.)
BURGER, JAMES—Football 2,3,4; Boys
Gymnastics 2; Intramurals 3
BURKETT, STEVEN—General Curricu-

lum BUSBY, DARLENE-General CurricuBUSSE, REBECCA—General Curriculum BYNUM, KIMBERLY—Sunshine Society 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; Intramurals 3,4; Bookstore Help 3

CARLSON, EDWARD-General Curricu-

CARPENTER, KEVIN-Lettermens Club 3,4 (Secretary); Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 2, 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Junior Kiwanian 4; Powderpuff Cheerleader 4

CARROLL, GEORGE-Latin Club 2; Biology Club 2; Golf 2,3,4; Junior Rotarian 4; N.H.S. 4

4; N.H.S. 4 CARROLL, MARY ELLEN—Honor Society 3,4; French Club 3; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Symphony Band 2,3, 4; Boys Tennis 3; Girls Tennis 4; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4 CARTER, MIKE—Academic Curriculum CARTMELL, ALAN—Student Council 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4 (Treasuren'; Hon-

CARTER, MIKE-Academic Curriculum CARTMELL, ALAN-Student Council 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4 (Treasurer); Honor Society 3,4 (President); Boys Gymnastics 2,3 (Captain), 4; Junior Rotarian 4; Class Officer 2 (Vice-President); 3 (President); 4 (Vice-President); 4

CASTEEL, JEFF—General Curriculum CHARLES, BETH—Student Council 4: Spanish Club 3; GVC 3,4; French Club 2,3; 4; Jazz Band 4; Marching Band 3; Boys Gymnastics Manager 2,3; Swing Choir 3,4; Madrigals 4; A Cappella 2,3,4 (Secretary): Grist Guaret 4; Grist Tino 3,4; Junior Kiwanian 4; Office Help 3; Music Asst. 3,4 CHALLONBER, GARY—General Curriculum.

CHILDRESS, ALAN—Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Honor Society 4; Basketball 2,3; Boys Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Junior Kiwanian 4

CHRISTOFOLIS, CAROLYN—Drama Club 2

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CHRONISTOR, RICKA—Drama Club 2
CHUBBS, TIM—Excalibur 2,3; Pep Band 2; Lab Band 2; Marching Band 2; Symphony Band 2; Ski Club 2,3,4; Junior Kiwanian Pianist 2,3,4

CILEK, CANDANCE-Business Curricu









Seniors Ross Mallatt and Scott Springman question Congressman Floyd Fithian on government procedures.





CLARK, THOMAS-Lettermen's Club 2, 3,4; Latin Club 2; Football 2,3; Wrestling 2, 3,4; Intramurals 2,3 CLAUS, LINDA—A Cappella 2,3,4; Of-

fice Help 4 COFFMAN, JOSEPH-General Curricu-

CONLEY, RAY-Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4



SENIORS STUDY **CURRENT ISSUES**

Thoroughly engrossed in the problems of society today, Jeff McPhee contemplates a solution.



CONWAY, PATRICE-Marching Band 2, 3; Concert Band 2,3; Hall Monitor 4; Speech and Debate 4

CORMICAN, MARDLEN-General Cur-

CORNWELL, SCOTT-Business Curriculum

CRESWELL, RONALD-Drama Club 3; Football 2; A Cappella 2,3,4

CRINKOVICH, CANDY—Sunshine Society 3; Drama Club 2; A Cappella 2; Exploring Club 3 CROOK, PAT—Quill and Scroll 3,4; Inklings 2,3,4

lings 2,3,4 C R OST H W A I T , CAME L A — Student Council 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2, Marching Band 3,4; Color Guard 3,4; Girls Gymnas-tics 2,3,4; Powderpuff Football 2,3,4; A CAROSTHWAI T , PAME L A — Cappella 2,3; Girls Gymnastics 2,3



The '74-'75 senior class officers are Jo Anne Fraire, treasurer; Raelene Boyd, secretary; Laura Smith, president; and Alan Cartmell, vice-president.

CUMMINGS, CLA RK—Spanish Club 3,4; Latin Club 2; Gun Club 3,4; Marching Band 2; Concert Band 2,3 CUMMINS, MARY-Home Economics

Curriculum
DALTON, CINDY—Hall Monitor 2
DANCE, ED—Basketball 3

DANIELS, JEFF-Jazz Band 3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Lab Band 2; Marching Band 2,3, 4; Symphony Band 2,34; Intramurals 3,4 DAVIS, MIKE-Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Chess Club 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Boys Gym-nastics 2,3,4; N.H.S, 4 DAYBERPY, JOE-General Curriculum DEACON, MARSHA-General Curricu-lum

D E A R M O N D, TIM-Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Junior Rotarian 4

tarian 4 DELANEY, CAROL-Spanish Club 2; GVC 4; Girls Track 2,3.4 DELONG, CATHY-Hall Monitor 2,3.4; A Cappella 2,3: Gym Ass't. 3: Office Worker 2,3.4; Girls Ensemble 4 DEMIK, RANDY-Latin Club 2: Boys Track 2,3.4; Intramurals 2,3.4; N.H.S. 4

DEVINE, MARTY-Latin Club 2; Foot-ball 2,3; Baseball 3,4 DICKINSON, LORE-General Curriculum

DILNER, MARLENE-General Curricu-

lum DILLON, JAY-Speech and Debate 4; Spanish Club 3; Inklings 3; French Club 3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4 (Vice-President); Windfall 4; Thespian Society 2,3,4; Junior Rotarian 4





















DONOV AN, JEAN—Sunshine Society 2;
Marching Band 2,3,4; Symphony Band 2,3,4;
ODTY, LYNDA—Sunshine Society 2,3,4;
Madrigals 4; A Cappella 2,3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Swing Choir 3,4; NH,5,4;
DOWNS, CRAIG—Latin Club 2,3; Football 2; Gold 3; Cross Country 3



January graduate Carla Kersey receives her diploma from Mrs. Patricia Myers.

YEARS OF LEARNING, GROWING, ACHIEVING, LEAD TO GRADUATION DUKES, DAN—General Curriculum DUNCAN, MELISSA—Student Council 2,3.4 (President); Drama Club 2,3.4; Girs Frennis 4; Boys Tennis 3; Girls Track 4; Art Club 4; Ski Club 2; Powderpuff Football 2, 4; Intramurals 2,3.4; Thespian Society 2, 4; Junior Kiwanian 4; Biology Club 3,4; N.H.S. 4

DYKES, BRENDA—General Curriculum EASTO, RONALD—Swing Choir 3; Madrigals 4; A Cappella 2,3,4; Intramurals 4; Audio-Visual 3









EASTO, WILLIAM-Academic Curriculum EATON, PHILLIP-Football 2 EINSPAHR, TERI-Latin Club 2 ELDER, EARL-General Curriculum







ELLIOTT, MARVIN—General Curriculum ERNST, DARLENE—General Curriculum EVERT, JEFF—General Curriculum

EVERT, JEFF—General Curriculum FATHKE, SHARON—Student Council 3; GVC 3,4; Marching Band 2,3; GAA 2; Intramurals 3; Powderpuff Football 2,3; Girls Gymnastics 2,3; Concert Band 2,3







FAUSER, SUSAN—Academic Curriculum FITZPATRICK, PEGGY—Outdoors Club 3; Student Council 4; Honor Society 3,4; Yolleyball 2,3; Ski Club 2,34; Powderpuff Football 2; Intramurals 2,3; GAA 2



During the year seniors won recognition on many levels. In the fall seniors who had made Junior Rotarians and Kiwanians were announced.

Junior Rotarians for '74-75 include Doug Patton, Boys State; Kevin Kahl, Football; Scott Armbrust, Tennis; Brian Norrick, Cross Country; John Glennon, Band; Alan Cartmell, Gymnastics; John Maile, Wrestling; Jay Dillon, Drama; Joe Van Gilder, A Cappella; Tom Frame, Basketball; John Stewart, Math; Chris Berman, Windfall; Mick Schlacter, Track; Mike Lane, Industrial Education; Tim DeArmond, Baseball; Kevin Johnston, Jazz Band.

Junior Kiwanians and Kiwaniennes were Alan Childress, Cross Country; Laura Smith, Girls State; Richard Alford, Football; Arden Moore, Inklings; Dan Mount, Gymnastics; Melissa Duncan, Student Council; Mike Vicari, Band; Carla Marek, Cheerleaders; Jeff Haynes, Wrestling; Lauren Redding, Drama; Dan Bullock, Basketball; Beth Charles, A Cappella; Andrea Schmidt, Sunshine; Laura Meyers, Excalibur; George Carroll, Golf; Alice Briggs, Tennis; Frank Keleminic, Track; and Carolyn Foreman, Track.

Seniors Carolyn Foreman and Kevin Carpenter show their spirit by wearing jeans on "Blue Jean Day."











FLACK, DAVE—Baseball 2
FLEENOR, DAVE—Hall Monitor 2
FOREMAN, CAROLYN—Honor Society
34; GVC 34; Girls Gymnastics 2,34, Girls
Track 2,34; Powderpuff Football 2,34,
GAA 2, Junior Kiwanian 4
FOYER, PAM—Sunshine Society 2,3,
Spanish Club 2; Girls Track 2,3; GAA 2;
Powderpuff Football 2,3



SENIORS MERIT RECOGNITION FOR SPECIAL **ACHIEVEMENTS**

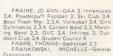
Mike Vicari beats out the rhythm on his drum











FRAZIER, CATHERINE-General Cur-









FRITTS, DEBORAH-General Curricu-

FUCHS, LORI-Outdoors Club 2,3; Sun-FUCHS, LORI – Outdoors Club 2,3; Sun-shine Society 3; Student Council 2,3; Letin Club 2; Ski Club 2; Powderpuff Football 3; Hall Monitor 3; Intramurals 2,3 FUNES, VICCIE—Latin Club 2 FURMANSKI, DALE—General Curricu-

SCHOOL TASKS, SPECIAL EVENTS KEEP SENIORS ON THE MOVE



Awaiting the rest of his meal, Sam Betts (right) eyes the delicious food cooked by the faculty at the annual Burger Bash during Homecoming week.

GLENNON, JOHN-VHC 2,3,4 (President) Student Council 3: Inklings 2: Jazz Marching Band 2,3,4 (Symphony Band 4; Concert Band 2,3,4 (Symphony Band 4; Concert Band 2,3,1 Intramurals 2,3,4; Band Monitor 3: Junior Rotarian 4 (Concert Band 2,3,1 Intramurals 2,3,4; Band GLEN, JULIE-Asademic Curriculum GOLDEN, JULIE-Asademic Curriculum GRAHAM, JAMES-Jazz Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Tennis 3: Marching Band 2,3

GRAPER, JANET—Business Curriculum GRAVES, BARBARA—Student Council 2,3,4; French Club 2,3; Outdoors Club 2,3; Marching Band 3 GRAVES, LEMORA—Outdoors Club 3, 4; Booster Club 2; Color Guard 2,3; Girls Taost 2; Ski Club 2; Powderpuf Football 2,3

GREEN, LYLE-Baseball 3,4; Soccer 2, 3; N.H.S. 4













HAACK, REBECCA-Student Council 4; Spanish Club 4; French Club 4; Drama Club Spanish Club 4; French Club 4; Drama Club 2,3,4 (Secretary); Swing Choir 3; A Cappella 2,3,4; Girls Quartet 4; Thespian Society 2 (Treasurer), 3,4; N.H.S. 4
HALE, KAREN-Girls Track 2,3; Latin Club 2,3; Inklings 3; Powderpuff Football 2

2,3

HARRELL, CRAIG-Lettermen's Club
4; Boys Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,4

HARRIS, DAVE-Drama Club 2,3,4;

Basketball 3; Thespian Society 3,4; Class

Board (Grandview High School) 2,3

HARRISON, KENNETH-Basketball 2, 3, Baseball 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4
HARTER, DOUGLAS-Marching Band 2,3,4 Symphony Band 4; Concert Band 2,3
Basketball Manager 3,4; Boys Track 2,3,
Crost Country 3; Intramurals 2,3,4
Crost Country 3; Intramurals 2,3,4
HATTON, JAMES - Football 2,3,4; Baseball 2; Intramurals 2,3,4

HAYNES, JEFFERY-VHC 4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Boys Track 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Weightliffing 2,3,4 HAYS, DANIEL-Drama Club 3,4; Pho-tography Club 3,4 HAYS, EDWARD-Lettermen's Club 3,

4; Football 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Intra-murals 2,3,4

HAYS, KEN-Spanish Club 2,3,4

HAYS, JO ANN-Academic Curriculum HEALY, JANET-French Club 2 HECKEL, DAVID-Intramurals 3; Soccer 2 HEIN, EDWARD-Business Curriculum



Senior Diane Parsons concentrates on her shorthand assignment. Like many other assignments, this task demands concentration and precision.

HENDERSON, DAN-Boys Track 3; Intramurals 3; Hall Monitor 3
HERBST, SUSAN-Marching Band 2,3;
Concert Band 2,3

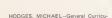
HETRICK, TERRY-Intramurals 3; Hall

HEUER, MARIANNE-Marching Band 2: Concert Band 2



Audio-Visual 2
HITE, JOHN-Football 2; Boys Track 2;
Audio-Visual 2; Volunteer Ambulance 3,4
HITE, PATRICIA-Speech and Debate
Club 4; Student Council 3,4; Booster Club
3; Powderpuf Football 2; Hall Monitor 4
HLODNICKI, JILL—Student Council 2;

"In Market 1,5 and Office Worker 3



HOFFMAN, DIANE-Office Worker 2 HOFFMAN, DIANE—Office Worker 2 HOFFMAN, NANCY—Sushine Society 2: Outdoors Club 3: Marching Band 2,3,4; Symphony Band 34; Concert Band 34; Ski Club 2,3; GAA 2,3; Horn Quartet 34; Pow-derputf Football 3; Girls Gymnastics 2 HOMEIER, SUSAN—Marching Band 2,3, 4; Color Guard 2,3,4 (Captain); Powderputf Football 2,3

























LIGHT MOMENTS OF SENIOR YEAR GIVE WAY TO REMINDERS OF YEAR'S CLOSE

Initiated into the CPHS school system, Mr. David Dickson, assistant principal, takes a cream pie in the face from senior Lois Kacmar during an assembly.





During the concluding weeks of the school year, Laurel Keehn daily changed the dates on the senior banner to remind seniors how many days remained before the final dis-



HORST, JEFFERY-Latin Club 2: Wres-

ting 2.3
HOSEK, KIMBERLY—Outdoors Club 3;
French Club 2; Ski Club 2,
French Club 2; Ski Club 2,
LOSKING, RUTH—Sunshine Society 2,
3.4 (Corresponding See); VHC 4; Student
Council 2.3, Marching Band 2,3.4; Symphony Band 2,3.4; Office Help 4
HOWE, SUE—Madrigsls 2,3.4; Girls
Gymnastics 2,3; Latin Club 2,3; A Cappella
2,3

HUBBELL, KAREN-Business Curricu-

HUGG, DAVID—General Curriculum HULTZ, LEONARD—Football 2 HUNT, RANDY—Intramurals 2,3; Boys State 3; N.H.S. 4

JAEGER, DEBRA-Office Worker 4;

Caft. Office Help 3; Librarian 2 JAEGER, JULIE—Marching Band 2,3,4; Concert Band 2; Cadettes 2,3,4; Powderpuff Football 3 JAKICH, RANDY-Student Council 2; Football 2,3

JASURA, RICHARD-Industrial Arts Curriculum

JEFFERSON, DAWN-VHC 2; Sunshine Society 2,3; Student Council 3; Spanish Club 2; Inklings 2; Honor Society 3,4; Color Guard 3; GAA 2; Intramurals 2; Powderpuff

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INVOLVEMENT KEEPS SENIORS ON THEIR TOES



During a practice for "The King's Cream Puffs," Seniors Charlie Bowman and Chris Berman rehearse their lines. This children's production was given at the South Lake Mall by special arrangement.

JOHNSTON, KEVIN-Honor Society 3, JOHNS ION, REVIN—Honor Society 3, 4; Jazz Band 2,34; Pep Band 3,4; Marching Band 2,34; Symphony Band 3,4; Concert Band 2; FFA 3; Junior Rotarian 4 JONES, ATHA—Home Economics Cur-

JONES, KATHY-Hall Monitor 2; Office Worker 4

Worker 4
KACMAR, LOIS—Student Council 4;
Latin Club 2 (Treasurer); GVC 3,4 (Secrecary); Cheerleaders 2,4 (Captain); Booster
Club 2,3 (Treasurer), 4; Volleyball 2,3,4;
Girls Track 2,3,4; Powderpulf Football 2;
Intramurals 2,3,4; GAA 2; NHS 3,4 (Treasurer); Girls Basketball 4

KAIRNS, ALICE—Sunshine Society 2; Girls Track 2; Powderpuff Football 2,3; In-tramurals 2,3; GAA 2

KASCH, DONALD-Industrial Arts Cur-

KAHL, KEVIN-Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 2, 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Junior Rotarian 4 KASTE, JOHN-Academic Curriculum

KAUFFMAN, CHERYL-Outdoors Club 2,3; Student Council 2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3; Drama Club 2,3; Windfall 3 (Assistant Editor), 4 (Co-Editor); AYH 3 (Secretary) 4; N.H.S.4

KAUFFMAN, NANCY-Sunshine Society 2,3; Drama Club 2 KEEHN, LAUREL-Excalibur 4; Drama Club 2; Baseball Mgr. 3,4; Powderpuff Foot-

ball 2.3

KELEMINIC, FRANK-Basketball 3.4: Boys Track 2,3,4; Junior Kiwanian 4





KELLY, DEBORAH—A Cappella 2 KENNEDY, JACK—Outdoors Club 2,3; Football 3; Baseball 4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Intra-murals 2,3,4 KENNEDY, JAMES-General Curricu-

KENNELLY, KATHY-Business Curricu-

KERR, DAVID—Academic Curriculum KERSEY, CARLA—Pep Band 3, March-ing Band 2,3; Concert Band 2,3; Powderpuff Football 2; N.H.S. 4 KINNE, RACHEL—Girls Track 2; Pow-derpuff Football 2,3; GAA 2,3 KIVETT, GAIL—Pep Club 2,3; Art Club 2,3; AFS 3

KNOPF, MARCIE—Sunshine Society 2; Ecology Club 2; KENT—Outdoors Club 3; ALE TERMENS CLUB 23,44; Football 3,4; Boys GNES CLUB 23,44; Football 3,45; Ski Club 2,3; HS 45; ALE SAME CLUB 2,34; Spanish Club 2; Lettermen's Club 4; Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 3,4; Ski Club 2,3; A Spanish Club 2; Lettermen's Club 4; Rowing Choir 3, 4 Cappelle 2,3,4; Karlus Rower Club 2,3,4; Karlu



Senior Dave Hugg and other members of the art class sketch a still life composition.

SENIORS INDULGE IN LIGHT MOOD ON OCCASION

In honor of his birthday, Senior Melissa Duncan earmarks Mr. Pete Bellessis, psychology teacher.

KRIETER, DEB-General Curriculum KNIETER, DEB—General Curriculum KRUEGER, CHRISTINE—Jazz Band 4, Marching Band 2,3,4; Symphony Band 2,3 (Secretary), 4; Campus Life 3,4; N.H.S. 4 KUEHL, ED—Industrial Arts Curriculum KUEHL, ROBERT—French Club 2; Football 2; Golf 2; Intramurals 2,3



















LAMKEN, CAROL-Powderpuff Football 2,3 LAND, MIKE-Football 2; Golf 2,4; Junior Rotarian 4 LANG, DENNIS-Golf 4; Boys Track 4;

N.H.S. 4 LASER, PATTI-General Curriculum







LASZLO, JOHN—Outdoors Club 3; Lat-in Club 2; Honor Society 4; Boys Track 3,4; Baseball 2; Intramurals 2,3,4 LAVRINOVICH, LEE ANN—A Cappella 3,4; Boys Track Manager 3; N.H.S. 4

LAWSON, CONNIE-General Curricu-

LAZARZ, JUDITH-GAA 2,3















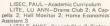




LEAS, CHARLES—Jazz Band 3; Lab Band 2; Marching Band 2,3,4; Symphony Band 3,4; Concert Band 2,3 LEWIS, JANEEN—Quill and Scroll 3,4

LEWIS, JANEEN—Cuill and Scroll 3,4 (Vice-President); Sunshine Society 2,3 4; Student Council 2; Spanish Club 3; Excalibur 2,3 (Assistant Editor), 4 (Editor-in-Chief); Booster Club 2,34; Biology Club 2; Volleyball 2, GAA 2,3; Intramurals 4; NLC 4 N.H.S. 4

LICHTLE, ED—Ski Club 2,3,4 LINDER, DAN—Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Boys Gymnastics 2,3,4; Boys Track 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4



penia 2, Hall Wonton 2; Home Economics Assistant 3 LITTLE, MIKE—Spanish Club 2; Biology Club 2; Football 2,3; Intramurals 2,3; Hall Monitor 2,3; Office Help 2

LUEBCKE, DEAN-Boys Track 2; Intramurals 3



Seniors Doug Brannon, Jim Schlobom, and Mike Davis sand their way to an easy "A" in economics. Economics students undertook the task of removing the defacements on desks in their classroom.









LUEBCKE, DIANE—Sunshine Society 3; Biology Club 2; GAA 2; Marching Band 2,3; Symphony Band 3; Concert Band 2; Girls Track 2,3,4 LUSBY, THOMAS—General Curriculum MAGALLANES, MARK—Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Lab Band 2; Intramurals 2,3,4;

Arching Band 2,3,4; Symphony Band 2,3,4; Symphony Band 2,3,4; Symphony Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Symphony Band 2,3,4; Wrestling 2; Boys Gymnastics 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4

MAGLISH, LEO-Football 2,3,4 MAGLISH, LEO-FOOTDBII 2,3,4
MAILE, JON-Speech and Debate Club
4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4;
Wrestling 2,3,4; Junior Rotarian 4
MALINICH, KAREN-Excalibur 3;
Booster Club 2; Marching Band 2; Ski Club

MALLAT, ROSS-Student Council 3,4; Boys Gymnastics 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4

MALONEY, KEVIN-Academic Curricu-

MAREK, CARLA—GVC 3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Booster Club 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Powderpuff Football 2,3,4; Girls Track 2,3,4 (Co-Captrain); Girls Gymnastics 2,3,4; Concert Band 2; Symnastics 2,3,4; C phony Band 3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Ju-

MARTIN, CURTIS-Industrial Arts Cur-

riculum MARTIN, JUDITH-Sunshine Society 2; French Club 2,3; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Symphony Band 2,3,4

MARTINO, RALPH-General Curricu-

MAYDEN, KIMBERLY—Spanish Club 2; GVC 3,4; Girls Tennis 4; GAA 2,3,4; Intra-murals 2,3,4; Powderpuff Football 2; Ski Club 2,3,4; Girls Track 2,4; Volleyball 2,3,4 (Captain); Girls Basketball 4

MENN, HOWARD-Industrial Arts Cur-

MIKULICH, MARY-Powderpuff Football 3; Hall Monitor 2; FFA 2

























SENIORS TAKE TIME TO ACHIEVE EXCELLENCE. RECOGNITION IN MANY FIELDS





MILLER, GREG-Wrestling 2 MILLER, MARILYN-Pep Club 2,3; Gym Leader 3; Service Guide 2 MILLER, VERNON-Industrial Arts Cur-

MILLS, GEORGE-General Curriculum



MIRANDA, RAY-Football 2; Intramu-rals 3,4; P.E. Assistant 3,4

MOFFITT, DAWN-General Curriculum



Senior Craig Harrell (left) attempts to blow the perfect bubble to amuse himself during a dull moment. Seniors Bill Sodo and Becky Bruckman (far left) recheck columns of figures in their business machines class.



MOODY, ROBERT-General Curricu-

MOORE, ARDEN—Quill and Scroll 3,4 (President); Inklings 2,3,4 (Editor-in-Chief); Powderpuff Football 2,3; Intramurals 2; Junior Kiwanian 4

MOORE, CHERYL—French Club 2 MOOS, JOSEPH—Gun Club 4; FFA 3; Indiana Arabian Horse Club 2,3,4

MOUNT, DANIEL—Lettermen's Club 2, 3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Boys Gymnastics 2,3,4; Intramurals 3; Junior Kiwanian 4 MUELLER, RICHARD—Intramurals 2,3 MUNHALL, VALERIE—General Curric-

MYERS, LAURA—Quill and Scroll 3,4 (Treasurer); Sunshine Society 2,3 (Recording Secretary) 4; Junior Kiwanian 4; Excalibur 2,3 (Album Editor); 4 (Assistant Editor)

MYRES, DENNIS-Basketball 2; Base

MYRES, DENNIS—Basketoali 2; Baseli 2,3,4 McCORMACK, MAUREEN—Outdoors Club 3; Inklings 4; Booster Club 4 McCOY, HOLLY—Outdoors Club 3; Drame Club 2,3; Powderpuff Football 2; A Cappella 2,3,4; Thespian Society 2,3,4; Hall Monitor 2

McCOY, MIKE-Industrial Arts Curricu-









McDONALD, KIM-VHC 2,3 (Vice-President); Sunshine Society 2,3 GAA 2; Powderpuff Football 2; Office Help 3 McLEOD, MATT-Drama Club 3,4







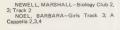
McPHEE, JEFF—Academic Curriculum NAYLOR, JULIE-Sunshine Society 2 (Representative), 3.4; Student Council 2,3, 4; Spanish Club 2,3 (Secretary); Honor So-ciety 3,4 (Keeper of the Flame); Baseball 3,4 (Mgr.); Powderpuff Football 2

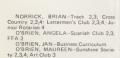






Mr. Russ Keller and Cheryl Beall polka to the music at the Dance Marathon for Handicapped Children.















SENIORS LEARN HELPING OTHERS IS A SURE WAY TO PERSONAL GROWTH

Senior Nuch Wonge-Sanit volunteers her time to help Laura Gumbiner, Nuch, a student from Thailand, came to the United States to pursue a career in nursing.



O'CONNOR, JAMES-FCA 2,3,4: Base-

O'CONNOR, JAMES—FUA 2,3,4; Base-ball 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4 O'NIONES, DAVID—French Club 2; Art Club 4; Student Council 3 ORMAN, JAMES—Boys Gymnastics 2,3 ORTH, BARB—Sunshine Society 3; Lat-in Club 2; Intramurals 2,3; GAA 2; N,H,S, 4

OWEN, LINDA-French Club 2; Art Club 3,4

PANKEY, CHUCK-Lettermen's Club 2, 3,4 (Sergeant-at-Arms); Latin Club 2; Foot-ball 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,4; Intramurals 2 PARSONS, DIANE—Academic Curriculum; N.H.S. 4

PARSONS, ROB-Basketball 2.3.4

PATTON, DOUGLAS-VHC 3; Student Council 2; Biology Club 2; Junior Rotarian 4; N.H.S. 4

PAUK, JERRY-Academic Curriculum PENDLEY, TRENT-Student Council 2, 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Junior Rotarian 4; Speech and Debate 4

PERETIN, JOSEPH-Academic Curricu-

PETTENGER, PAM-Color Guard 3 PIERCE, JILL—GVC 4; Basketball 4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Girls Track 3; Powderpuff Football 2; GAA 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4 PIERNEKOWSKI, ANGELA—Academic

PIERSON, DAVID-Audio-Visual 3

PIRTLE, JACKIE-Hall Monitor 2; Office Worker 3,4 PITTMAN, THOMAS-General Curricu-

PLATIS, VANESSA—Drama Club 2: Girls Gymnastics 2 PRANGE, LISA—Outdoors Club 2; Girls Gymnastics 2; N.H.S. 4



























IN REMEMBRANCE OF DEPARTED FRIENDS







Lee Roland

Brad Bricker

Jeff Thompson

CLASS OF '75 SHARED JOY, GRIEF



PRUETT, ELSIE—Office Help 4 RANDOLPH, DAVID—Audio-Visual 3 REDDING, LAUREN-Sunshine Society 3: Inklings 3,4 (Art Editor); French Club 3: Drama Club 3,4 (President); Powderpuff Football 3; Thespian Society 4; Junior Kiwanian 4; Student Asistrant 4; N.H.S. 4 REDIGER, LYRN—Excalibur 2; Volleyball 2,3; GAA 2; Powder puff Football 2

REED, DEBBIE—General Curriculum REILING, JOSEPH—Hall Monitor 3; Football 4; Wrestling 4 REISMEYER, JEFF—Outdoors Club 3;

REISMEYER, JEFF-Outdoors Club 3; Basketball 2 REMMERS, BERNICE-FHA 2,3,4

RENO, ROBERT-General Curriculum REPASKY, ANDY-General Curriculum RHODES, JERRY-Football 3,4; Basketball 2,3; Baseball 2,3

RICK, GLORIA-FHA 2,3 (President), 4; Drama Club 2,3,4; A Cappella 2,3,4; Hall Monitor 2

RINKENBERGER, DENNIS-FFA 2,3 ROACH, BRENT-Baseball 2 ROBERTS, SUE-General Curriculum ROBERTSON, MARILYN-Hall Monitor

ROOKS, VIRGINIA—Sunshine Society 3; Student Council 2,3,4; Booster Club 3,4 (President); Marching Band 2,3,4; Cadettes 2,3,4; Girls Gymnastics 2; GAA 2; Powderpuff Football 2,3; NHS 3,4; Homecoming Queen 4; Girls State 3

ROSS, SHARON-Booster Club 2; Marching Band 2; Cadettes 2; Powderpuff Football 2

ROYSDON, JAYNE-VHC 2,3 (Treasurer), N.H.S. 4 RUBEL, DAN-Cross Country 2,3; Boys

RUBEL, DAN-Cross Country 2,3; B Track 2,3

SENIORS REVIVE **CLASS SPIRIT**

RUEHL, DAVID-FCA 4; Swing Choir 4; A Cappella 2,3,4
RULING, LAURIE—Business Curricu-

RUSSO, THOMAS-N.H.S. 3,4 RYDER, ROBERT-Gun Club 3

N.H.S. 4















SABAU, PENNY—Sunshine Society 2,3, 4: Intramurals 3; GAA 2; Gym As¹t 3 SAMANO, RENEE—Student Council 2, 3.4; Spanish Club 3,4; GVC 4; Excalibur 3 (Sports Editor) Bootser Club 3,4; GVC 4; Excalibur 3 (Sports Editor) Bootser Club 3,4; Cadette 3,4; Volleyball 3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Powderpuff Football 2; Intramurals 3,4 SANTELL, RICCI—General Curriculum SAUTTER, ROBERT—Baseball 2,3



















Seniors Kathy Treadway and Lynda Ryerson anxiously await the outcome of a football



SCHMELTER, AMYE—Sunshine Socie-ty 2,3; Student Council 4; Inklings 2; GVC 4; Drama Club 3,4; Booster Club 2; Football 4: Drama Club 3,4: Booster Club 2; Foorball 3,4 (Mgr.); Boys Gymnastics 2 (Mgr.); Hall Monitor 4; Thespian Society 4: Drama Assistant 4; Campus Lifle 2,3,4: Foorball (Junior Varsity) Yard Markers 2 SCHMIDT, ANDREA—Sunshine Society 2,3 Treasurer), 4 (President); Student Council 2,3: Spanish Club 2,3 (Vice-President), National Honor Society 3,4 (Social Chairman); FTA 2; Junior Kiwaniah Club 2,3 (Valurior Kiwaniah Club 2)



SCHUSTER, MARIE-General Curricu-SCHUTZ, LEE ANN-Drama Club 2,3,4 (Secretary); Thespian Society 4



SCHWARZ, MARIANNE—Sunshine Society 2,3,4 (Treasurer); NHS 3,4; Excalibur 3; Powderpuff Football 2

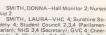
SHAFER, DIANE-Business Curriculum











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SMITH, LAURA-VHC 4; Sunshine Society 4; Student council 2,34. (Parliamentarian): NHS 34 (Secretary); GVC 4; Cheerleader 2 (Captain), 34 (Captain); Booster Club 2,34; GAA 2; Powderput Football 3 (Mgr.); Intramurals 2,34; Junior Kiwanian 4; Class President 2,4; Class Secretary 3 SMITH, RICHARD-Football 2; Intramurals 3: AuditoAyisual 3

murals 3; Audio-Visual 3 murais 3; Audio-Visual 3 SMOCK, JEANNE-Sunshine Society 2; Student Council 4; Latin Club 2; Honor Society 3,4 (Vice-President); Excalibur 2,3; Volleyball 2; Girls Track 3; Powderpuff Football 2,3; Intramurals 2,3,4; GAA 2









SNELL, ROBERT-General Curriculum SODO, BILL-Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Honor Society 3,4; FCA 2,3; Football 2,3; Wrestling 2,3; Boys Track 2,3,4; Intramurels

SOLTIS, BILL-Lettermen's Club 4; FCA 3,4; Footbell 2; Wrestling 2,3,4; Intremurels 2,3,4 SONNTAG, DEBBIE-FHA 2; Powder-puff Footbell 2

SPENCER, ED-General Curriculum SPENCER, JANICE-Hall Monitor 2: Of-fice Help 2 SPRINGMAN, SCOTT-Hall Monitor 2: STAHL, ROBIN-VHC 3; Spanish Club 3.4; French Club 4; Booster Club 4; Girls Gymnastric S.3; Madrigals 4; A Cappella 2, 3.4 (Treasurer); Girls Quartet 4; Girls Trio 2,3.4



















Tony Diaz concentrates on his mechanical drawing assignment, undisturbed by any students in the surrounding area.

STAHL, THOMAS—Generel Curriculum STANLEY, DAVE—Gun Club 4 (Vice-President); Football 2,3; FFA 2 STEINBACH, LINDA-Academic Curric

ulum STENGER, LYNN-Booster Club 3,4; Girls Track 3; Powderpuff Football 2,3; Intramurals 2,3; GAA 2,3











STOUFFER, ANN-FHA 3; Student Council 4 STOWELL, JOAN-Cheerleader 2,3; Booster Club 2,3,4; N.H.S. 4











SENIORS GAIN MASTERY **THROUGH** PATIENCE, PRACTICE

Displaying facile skill, Doug Patton carefully aims his arrow at an unrevealed target.



STRAKA, JEFFERY-General Curricu-

STRATTEN, VALERIE—Latin Club 2; Marching Band 2,3; Symphony Band 3,4; Coront Band 2,5; Girlis 2 (Coront Band 2,5; Girlis Band 3,5; Merching Band 2,3; Symphony Band 3; Concert Band 2; Girls Gymnastics 2; Volleyball 2,3; Girls Taxcet 3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Powderpuff Football 2; Girls Backetball 4

Girls Basketball 4
SWAIN, ELIZABETH—Latin Club 2;
Sunshine Society 2,3; GAA 2

SWEIGART, PATRICIA-Outdoors Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; French Club 3,4; Drama Club 2; Biology Club 2; Ski Club 2,3 TARCHALA, MARK—Football 2; Golf

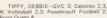
TARLTON, GREGORY-Football 2,3; Baseball 2,3,4 TATEREK, COLLEEN-Academic Cur-

riculum

TAYLOR, JILL-Sunshine Society 3;

TAYLOR, JILL-Sunshine Society 3: Marching Band 2,3.4; Symphony Band 4; Concert Band 2,3.4; Symphony Band 4; Concert Band 2,3.4; Jarchine Society 2,3.0 rama Club 2,3.4; Jarchine Society 2,3.0 rama Club 2,3.4; Jarchine Band 2,3.4; Art Club 4; Ski Club 4; Chine Charles Couper C

THANOS, KATHLEEN-Student Council 3; Latin Club 2; Booster Club 3; Girls Track 3; Ski Club 2,4; Powderpuff Football 3; Intramurals 4 THOMAS, JAMES-Cross Country 2,3



TIPPY, DEBBIE—GVC 3; Cadettes 2,3, 4; Volleyball 2,3; Powderpuff Football 2; Prom Queen 4 TIPFON, TERRY—Baseball 2 TODD, RODNEY—General Curriculum TONKIN, SUSAN—Booster Club 2; VHC 2,3

















TREADWAY, KATHY-Football Mgr. 2, 3; GAA 2,3; Baseball Mgr. 2,3 TRUEBLOOD, DAN—Explorers Club 2 TURNER, BILL—General Curriculum UGRINICH, DANA—Booster Club 2; In-

tramurals 2,3



















VEZEAU, DON-Academic Curriculum VEZEAU, ROBERT-Outdoors Club 4; Lettermens Club 2,34; FCA 3,4; French Club 2; Wrestling 2,3,4; Hall Monitor 3; Intramurals 3,4; Powderpuff Football Cheerleader 4



VICARI, MICHAEL—Jazz Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Symphony Band 2,3,4; Drum Major 3,4; Band Boosters 4 (President) VIEHMAN, STEVE—French Club 2

SENIOR CORDS REVIVE NOSTALGIC PAST

Reviving the nostalgia kick, Senior Nancy Hoffman displays her senior cords.

CLASS OF '75 **FACES FUTURE**; JOBS, MARRIAGE SCHOOL BECKON



Seniors Mick Schlacter and Debbie Tippy are crowned prom king and queen, highlighting the '75 Senior Prom.

VINNEDGE, MITZI-Sunshine Society 2; Biology Club 2 VLAHOS, GEORGENE-GVC 4 (Treas-urer); Basketball 4; Volleyball 4; Girls

urer); Basketball 4; volleydall 4, Control of the VUCAS, VIOLET—General Election Board 2,3; FTA 2,3; Russian Club 2,3 WAGNER, JOHN—Academic Curriculum

WAKELY, NANCY—Marching Band 3,4; Color Guard 3,4; Powderpuff Football 2,3 WALKER, DEBRA—Hall Monitor 2; Of-

fice Help 2 WARD, LISA—Sunshine Society 2; Spanish Club 3 (Treasurer); Girls Tennis 4; Boys Tennis 3; Girls Gymnastics 2; Volleyball 2; Girls Track 2,3; Powderpuff Football 2; GAA 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Hall Monitor 2

WARMAN, LISA-General Curriculum

WARNE, JOHN-French Club 2; Pep Band 2,3; Marching Band 2,3,4; Concert Band 2,3,4; War Games Club 4 WEAVER, NAOMI-Latin Club 2,3,4; Hall Monitor 2; Caft. Help 3,4

MEBB, DONNA-Student Council 3; GVC 3,4 (President); Booster Club 2; Marching Band 2,3,4; Cadettes 2,3,4; Gifs Gymnastics 2; Volleyball 2,3,4; GAA 2; Powderpuff Football 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; N.H.S. 4 WERLINE, MARK-General Curriculum





















WHEELER, HENRY—General Curriculum
WHITE, KATHY—Outdoors Club 3; Ski
Club 2,3; Powderpuff Football 2
WILER, ROBERT—Football 3; N.H.S. 4
WILLIAMS, AUDI—Gym Assistant 3

WILSON, JAN-General Curriculum WIRTZ, JANET-General Curriculum WONGSE-SANIT, NUCH-Art Club 4 ZACHER, ALAN-Boys Track 4; Art ub 4

ZANELLATO, BILL—Academic Curriculum; N.H.S. 4 ZILLER, LOUIS—General Curriculum ZURBRIGGEN, JOAN—Latin Club 2; Office Worker 3

For the Class of '75, high school is over. For the final time, they have dodged ladders and scaffolds to race the final bell to class.

For the Class of '75, high school has been the construction years. When they were sophomores, the first rumblings of construction echoed through the school, faintly at first, but the rumblings grew louder and more prominent as sophomore year gave way to junjor year.

That year construction dogged the class at every turn. Drill hammers and bulldozers were as familiar as teachers' voices and textbooks. Mud-clogged entrances were a daily threat. But the class survived to have senior year begin with construction still flourishing.

By senior year, the class began to catch a glimmer of the pot of gold at

the rainbow's end. Month by month they saw progress as bright, wellequipped rooms were opened to use. Once drab halls and lockers bore warm, cheery colors. Co-existence with construction had not been easy, but the results were worth the pain.

With the words, "You are graduated," echoing in their ears, the Class of '75 left CPHS to face their individual futures. For some the future meant more years of schooling; for others it meant struggling to find a job in a society where unemployment was rife and inflation an all toofamiliar fact; for a few it meant marriage. But for all, the year's close meant the end of one phase of their lives and the adjustment to a life away from CPHS.

Members of the Class of '75 not pictured in the foregoing pages are these: Marla Allen. Steve Anderson, Charles Antcliff, Bob Beach, Jeff Beedle, Julia Bishop, Doug Brannon, Dave Brown, Ron Cadle, Constance Chariton, Elaine Carroll, Casey Cox, Shawn Dearing, Tony Diaz, Randy Edmonds, Darlene Finney, Darla Fultz, Olaf Griessman, Terry Griffin, Joe Gross, Jim Hein, Debbie Hiser, Beth Huff, Joan Hurd, Mike Jacobsen, Thomas Johnson, Gary Kalmas, Brenda King, Wayne King, Randy Lambert, Tim Lowe, Dennis Maroules, Dave Mrowicki, Ron Phernetton, Kent Pilarski, Karry Powell, Dawn Powers, Joel Rudzinski, Dona Russell, Roxann Sabato, Glen Sharp, Bob Shiner, Mark Sopowki, Lonnie Spears, Ward Spence, Yongyoot Thitayarak, Brad Wentz, James Williams, Dallas Williams, Susan Wilson, Virginia Witvoet, and Karen Zark.

JUNIORS JUGGLE SCHOOL, JOBS

Comprised of 518 hopeful juniors, the class of '76 invaded CPHS with confidence and cries of "only one year more."

With construction continuing around them, the juniors settled into the day-to-day school routine. Facing the challenges of classes like chemistry and advanced algebra confronted some juniors while others struggled to master the keyboard in typing and the intricacies of shorthand, or to fathom the humor of Mark Twain in American literature classes.

Whatever the classes or the curriculum, juniors found diversion from study by participating in athletics, joining various clubs and organizations, or pursuing their own special interests.

Many juniors were on shortened schedules and left school early to go to jobs where they spent from four to eight additional hours. Weekends provided a needed break from the week's routine of study and work.

Jerry Akemon, Tom Alder, Janis Amandio, Chris Anderson

Dar Anderson, Debby Anderson, Randy Anderson, Vince Anderson, Pam Archbold, Theresa Arney, Bonnie Arseneau, Bill Ashcraft, Norman Ayres

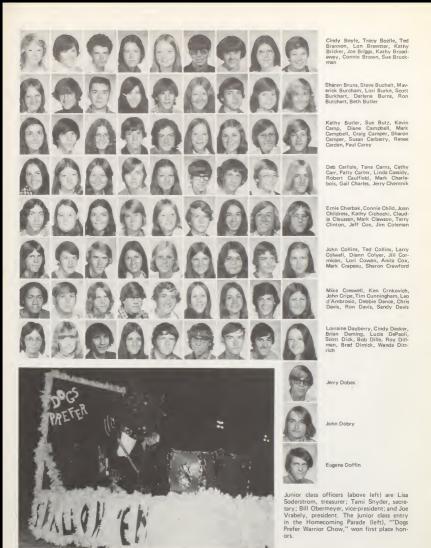
Mark Babincsak, Diane Baer, Doug Baer, James Bahls, Al Bailitz, Ken Baird, Deb Baldwin, Lynette Ballas, Tim Balog

Mary Bapple, Berti Barlow, Gina Bartolac, Denise Bashore, Doris Bates, Penny Bates, Randy Batey, Cindy Beall, Sharon Beaty

Tom Becker, James Belk, Greg Bell, Brian Berry, Cecilia Bessette, Steve Betts, Ron Bice, Randy Biggs, Marguerite Bilinski

Jill Bina, Erdean Bisset, Pam Bixeman, Melissa Boe, Joe Bosel, Bernadine Bourrell, Jim Bourrell, Lynda Bowman, Sue Bowman





Laura Doffin, Rich Drakulich, Mike Duckett, Michael Duda, Dave Dudash, Bob Dukes, Janet Duquette, Lynelle Duquette, Joe Edgington Sandy Eggen, Tim Einspahr, Rob-erta Eisner, Robin Elkins, Bill El-liott, Ed Erb, Kim Erickson, Carol Eversull, Jack Faedtke John Farnsworth, Bob Fathke, Deb Feder, Sue Ferrero, Lloyd Fisher, Rodney Fisher, Tom Fitz-patrick, Dave Flynn, Ken Followell Paulette Forsythe, Pat Fouse, Tami Freeman, Jeff Friant, Carlos Fructuoso, Nancy Fultz, Ron Fu-gate, Tony Gallagher, Scott Gallas Gloria Gard, Cathy Garnier, Ed Georgas, Dave Gergely, Mike Ger-ner, Bob Gettler, Fred Goerlitzer, Bill Graden, Carol Graper Lynn Gray, Lydia Greathouse, Shelley Greer, Gale Gregory, George Grevis, Allen Gross, Laurel Grund, Alan Gudenschwager, Sue Sally Gumbiner, Karen Gumm, Rhonda Gunter Kathy Hale, Brenda Hall, Cary Hall Randy Hall, Kevin Hamilton, Scott Hammond Cindy Han, Cindy Haniford, Jon Haniford Fred Goerlitzer listens to Sharon Ritchie's pitch for Brand X in an original advertise-

ment for Mass Media.



JUNIORS ACHIEVE GOALS

Poor Richard's Almanac absorbs the attention of juniors Sue Semmer, Jill Cormican, Demetra Maragos, and Nancy Maull.



Jeff Hanlon, Bill Hart, Kathy Hartnett, Nancy Hasse, Jeff Hawes, David Hays, Debbie Hayes, Darrell Head, Cathie Hedges

Ken Helms, Bob Herron, Kim Heskett, Cary Heuer, Chuck Higgins, Diana Hilbrich, Brenda Hill, Cheryl Hill, Christie Hill

Jeff Hinton, Karen Hoffer, Larry Hoffman, Fred Holloway, Scott Holmberg, Mary Hooseline, Dawn Horst, Sandy Hoshaw, Debbie Howe

David Hughes, Becky Hultz, Bryan Huseman, Danna Iffert, Anna Ivasiecko, Ed Jachim, Ted Jachim, Mark Jagger, Beth Jarboe

Barb Jen, Bill Johnson, Holly Johnson, Belinda Jones, Arliss Kacedan, Dawn Kachaturoff, Keith Kaiser, Sue Kaldahl, Dawn Kalember

Elaine Karr, Ronald Katz, John Kehle, Kay Keil, Terry Keller, Dave Kelnhoffer, Charlie Kemmerly, Tom Kerbs, Tracy Kesler

Connie King, Gary King, Malia King, Kathy Kinney, Sandy Kipp, Bob Kirk, Matt Klein, Pete Klein, Walter Knapic

NEW STYLES, PRODUCTS INTRIGUE JUNIORS

Presenting their version of "Shampoo," Barb Moser, Kara Mayden, and Sharen Bruns (right) attempt to style Larry Bohnen's hair. Demonstrating a brand new product in an original advertisement, Debbie Rhodes (left) shows how to make a triple-decker sandwich with Skippy-No-Stick Peanut Butter.



Tom Knibbs, Tina Knopic, Kathy Knotts, Clara Koonce, Mary Kopanda, Derrill Kregel, Laura Kross, Lisa Kross, Brian Kubal

Chuck Kuehl, Laura Kulawinski, Terry Kunst, Karen Kutzler, Janet Kuzemka, Denise Kuzma, Jeff Labadie, Dave Lackey, Pam LaPlace

Michelle Lamb, Cathy Lambert, Jerry Lambert, Joanne Lamprecht, Cathy Landske, Laura Langston, Christine Larsen, Dale Lear, Tammy Leach

Chuck Leathers, Cindy Ledwitch, Rich Leonard, John Lewis, Richard Lindzy, Anita Long, Jim Loomis, Jane Lottes, Michele Louviere

Dave Lovas, Jeff Luketic, Sandy Lund, John Lynn, Natalia Lytwakiwsky, Roxann Macias, Lee Magiera, Demetra Maragos, Charles Mares

Gary Marin, Jim Martin, Lewis Martin, Kim Mathers, Nancy Mauli, Kara Mayden, Steve Mays, Elaine McCleskey, Kathy McConnehey

Sue E. McConnell, Sue K. McConnell, Bill McDowell, Greg McEntire, Carla McLean, Beth Meadows, Len Melle, Bob Metz, Chester Midgett

Arthur Miller, Kathy Miller, Peggy Miller, Sue Miller, Tami Miller, Debbie Mitchell, Mark Mills, Judy Moberg, Kyle Morgan

Melissa Morgan, Barb Moser, Jeff Mount, Leigh Mullins, Bob Murray, Bob Myers, Mark Myers, Mary Nasidka, Greg Nemes





Debbie Nihiser, Becky Noak, Terry Norrick, Bill O'Bermeyer, Janet O'Brien, Joanie O'Brien, Mary O'-Brien, Nancy O'Connell, Danny O'Hare

Lavawn Oller, Deanna Olson, Pam Olson, Jeff Onder, Richard Oram, Cindy Osborne, Pieter Overbeeke, Tim Owen, Tammy Padgett

Mike Palmer, Taffy Pankey, Curtis Parker, Lori Pastuszak, Doug Pasquan, David Patton, Patsy Patton, Diane Pauk, Denise Pearson

Steve Pearson, Dwight Peerson, Skip Pelton, Theresa Perkins, Bill Perry, Greg Peterson, Kim Pettenger, Greg Petyko, James Phifer

Kathy Pierson, Kim Pilarski, Michael Plants, Dwayne Powers, Jeff Powers, Jim Prange, Michael Quaifer, Cindy Randolph, Tammy Raybuck

Karen Rearick, Darryl Reed, Paul Reis, Debbie Rhodes, Karen Rich, Sharon Ritchie, Jack Roberts, Patty Roberts, Cary Robertson

Vicky Robertson, Nita Robertson, Randy Robinson, Sue Robinson, Barry Rocker, Julie Rogers, Betsy Rollins, Marianne Romanak, Sharon Roob





Susan Carberry, assistant senior album editor, stamps and files each senior glossy, one of the many time-consuming, routine tasks the Excalibur staff faces.

Lisa Rosenbaum, Kent Ross, Linda Rothermel, Rick Rowe, Donna Rowland, Steven Rudzinski, Terry Ruehl, Claudia Ruffing, Ron Ruggeri

Kevin Rushmore, Joe Sabato, Dan Sabau, Anita Salvador, Mark Sancya, Laurie Santelik, Helen Saricos, Don Sattler, Ron Schaafsma

Mark Schach, Jim Schafer, Elaine Scheeringa, Diane Scheidt, Cathy Schlobahm, Bill Schmetz, Mike Schnabel, Debbie Schwartz, Patty Scudery

Sue Semmer, Coleen Sewell, Derek Shaw, Jamie Shaw, Jerry Sholes, Barb Shrum, Bob Sirko, Phil Slosman, Kathy Smead

Charles Smith, Theresa Smith, Garry Smolinski, Dave Snyder, Tami Snyder, Lisa Soderstrom, Kathy Sodo, Carrie Sommers, Ray Sonnenberg

Eric Spence, Dave Stanton, Gay Stiener, Jeff Stillwagon, John Stoitberg, Debbie Stone, Bob Stoops, Barry Stout, Dave Stowell

Clark Steicher, Jeff Stuckey, Cheryl Stuhlmacher, Mona Sullivan, Joann Summers, Janice Swain, Jayne Symmes, Dave Talkington, Mike Tatarek

Debbie Teer, Dave Thomas, Mike Thompson, Connie Thrash, Sheryl Tippy, Val Treadway, Angie Triola, Donna Trump, Janis Tuckey





Barb Underwood, Rodney Van Ausdal, Diana Vaughn, Becky Veteto, Mary Vick, Joe Vrabely, Dennis Walls, Tom Wanko

Arlene Watson, Deb Waymire, Karen Weaver, Melvin Weaver, Jeff Weber, Dewayne Wells, Lori Werblo, Carol Werline

Rose White, Thay White, Courtney Whitehead, Kathleen Wiley, Dave Wilkins, Debbie Willhoite, Pat Williams, Dwayne Willy

Rex Wilson, Steve Wirtz, Cindy Wise, Dan Wisniewski, Connie Wolf, Jim Worst, Cindy Wright, Terri Wright

Janice Yacko, Larry Yacko, Debbi Yarnell, Ron Young, Sue Youngkin, Lori Zakula, Kris Zanellato, Chris Zimmerman



JUNIORS CHANGE PROM TRADITIONS

Breaking a long standing tradition, the class of '76 voted to allow sophomores to go to the Prom with a junior or senior date. The junior class also made the Prom a dinner-dance affair, another first. 'We've Only Just Begun,'' was the Prom theme selected by the junior class.

With the junior-senior Prom behind them, the class of '76 looked forward to the challenges of senior year and the thrill of being at the top.

Jamie Shaw entertains herself and others as she reads a Mother Goose nursery rhyme in Latin before the class.

SOPHS ADJUST TO SCHOOL ROUTINE

Wide-eyed, uncertain the sophomores, 574 strong, stumbled into the halls of Crown Point High School.

With maps in hand, the newcomers struggled through the maze of construction to find their way to classes. A few weeks of experience found the hardy newcomers fitting neatly into the groove of school routine and making the daily round of classes with the ease of veteran students.

A spirited group, the class of '77 took a lively part in such school activities as intramurals, publications, speech contests, dramatic productions, and organizations such as Latin Club and Volunteers for the Handicapped.

Sophomore enthusiasm added punch to Spirit Week. As proof of their involvement, sophomores came in second in Spirit Week competition.

Sophomores placed second in the homecoming parade with their float that anticipated the night's game.



Kathy Abramson, Joe Adank, Cherrie Aimutis, Becky Akey, Patty Alder, Patty Amodeo, Cindy Andersen, Jeff Anderson, Kim Andersen

Caryn Angelini, Patty Antczak, Dean Argo, Kathy Arseneau, Tammy Atkinson, Joe Austgen, Jamie Badanish, Dennis Baird, Tom Balicki

Bill Banashak, John Barclay, Jim Barlow, Dan Barr, Sylvia Barrett, Dan Barton, Cindy Bastin, Scott Baxter, Steve Becker

Jeff Bell, Chris Bellessis, Brenda Berg, Richard Bergey, Wendy Betts, Debbie Bieker, Beth Bina, Jim Bish, Roy Bishop

Jody Blanco, Betty Blimm, Deb Blockland, Anne Bloede, Joe Bodnar, Mary Boege, Pam Boles, Bruce Bonesteel, Susan Boyd





Barb Pfiel, secretary; Jenny Graves, president; and Mike Haskett, treasurer.

Jeff Dean, Laurie DeArmond, Mike Debats, Joe DeGard

Kathy Delaney, Joan Delli Colli, Mike DeMik, Juanita Deming, Chris DeRisi, Deb Dikert, Doug Dillon, Lynn Dingle, Judeth Dlu-

Becky Donley, Cindy Dorrance, Barb Downing, John Duda, Polly Dudley, Don Dugger, Tom Durant, Sheila Earl, Lynn Echterling

Bob Edgington, Bob Elder, Belinda Elliott, Dawn Elliot, Tonyia Ellis, Tammy Enright, Keith Erickson, Richard Ernest, Jim Everly

Judi Faber, Laura Fabian, Pam Farley, Roxie Faverty, Jennie Festa, Sue Fetch, Diane Finley, Gay Fisher, Tom Flanagan

Patty Fleener, Doug Foster, Mark Fouse, Linda Foyer, Chris Frahm, Mark Fraire, Donna Frasure, Donna Freche, Craig Freelove

Ron Friant, Carl Froedge, Betty Furmanski, Grey Gager, John Galik, James Gandy, Helen Geller, Sandy Gentlemen, Diane Gervais







Although he is not really hurt, Rick Gosser shows the proper way to splint a broken arm.



Cindy Gibbs, Doug Girard, Audrey Gonlag

Don Good, Ron Good, Rick Gos-

Mike Gottschling, Jeff Grant, Jenny Graves

Deon Gray, Judy Gregory, Marge Griffin

Julie Gruber, Carol Grund, Mike Gudenschwager











RESTLESSNESS STRUCK AS YEAR CAME TO AN END

Making a sharp looking couple, Dean Argo and Linda Niepokoj model clothes for the Colorgaurd Fashion Show.



SOPHS LED SPIRIT AT GAMES



Marty Kinney, Jim Kish, Karen Kish, Mary Jo Klein, Laura Knapp, Tammy Knesek, Carol Knoblock, Jim Koscielniak, Maureen Kozial

Jolynn Kozlowski, Jon Kozlowski, Allen Kretschmar, Diane Krieter, Barb Kucki, Cheryl Kuehl, Tim Kuehl, Tracy Kunz, Doug Kvachkoff

Mark Lamb, Cindy Lambert, Chris Land, Mark Lang, Steve Kapkovitch, Leslee Lappin, Arthur Largura, Wayne Larson, Rick Lazlo

Bob Laurinovich, Cindy Lawson, Keith Leas, Bill Ledbetter, Don Ledzuis, Sam Lelko, Georgene LeMay, Pam LeRoy, Marcia Lewis

Steve Linder, Bob Lindley, Paula Lindquist, Mark Little, Larry Lodovisi, Norman Long, Pat Loucks, Bodi Lowe, Retta Lowe

Bob Lueder, Greg Luketic, Ray Mackey, Jerry Maglish, Joy Mallatt, Scott Maloney, Russell Manolovich, John Marcotte, Cathy Mares

Marg Marszalek, Vicki Martin, Mary Martino, Mike Massey, Lawren Massotti, Danny Maxwell, Steve McConnell, Victor McDaniels, Tom McDonald

Deb McFarland, Sue McGraw, Debbie McKee, Joane McKenzie, Rich McKinney, Kevin McNair, Glenn Medved, Laurie Melcher





Charles Menn, Christe Merritt, Luan Meyers, Susan Meyer, Richie Midgett, Karen Miller, Carl Mills, Mark Mills, Diane Mitchell

Marie Moffett, Brian Mohr, Teri Moody, Sherry Morris, Teri Morris, Randy Morrow, Jim Moser, Will Mosier, Greg Mount

Mary Muff, Scott Mummery, Cyndi Myers, Linda Niepokoj, Tom Niermeyer, Ray Nix, Renee Nix, Pete Nussa, Peggy O'Brien

Ellamae Oliver, Jeff Orgon, Jane Orman, Janet Orr, Pat Osika, Joyce Pachapa, Marina Pachovas, Delphine Pacific, Tina Panice

Nancy Parduhn, Carl Patterson, John Patterson, Cindy Patton, Paul Patton, Robin Patton, Darryl Pearson, Tony Peretin, Barb Pfeil

Jim Pierce, Doug Postlewaite, Don Powenski, Steve Presnell, Diane Price, Fred Proctor, Veronica Potter, Valerie Propst, Connie Pucket

Don Raab, Larry Radersky, Jerry Ragan, Carlos Ramos, Mark Ranfranz, Tammy Reder, Scott Rediger, Patty Reed, Rhonda Reese

Mary Reilly, Sue Reis, Ron Reks, William Reno, Andrea Reynolds, Scott Reynolds, Cindy Richards, Dennis Rick, Yolanda Riddle

Tamara Ridgely, Jill Riesmeyer, Jerry Riley, John Ringland, Patricia Roach, Beth Roberts, Grant Roberts, Scott Roberts, DeVonne Rollenson





Sophomore Spanish students JaLe Trippe, (left) Bruce Cooper, and Mike Gottschling listen with interested intentness to a Spanish story. Inklings' staffers (top left) Cindy Dorrance, Patty Reed, and Sue Boyd perform the Friday morning chore of folding Inklings in preparation for 10 a.m. distribution.



Alan Theis takes a "thought break" to clear his mind of study fatigue.

Todd Ruble, Mike Runyon, Paul Russo, Kathy Ryder, Tammy Rzepka, Becky Saager, Sandy Saager, Ed Saberniak, Francine

Larry Samano, Laura Santell, Debbie Satterfield, Audrey Sattler, Tom Sautter, Ted Scanlon, Paul Schafer, Theresa Shelfo, Bob Schiesser

Mark Schiesser, Cindy Schmal, Don Schmidt, Lexa Schmitt, Lynn Schnabel, Mark Schoenberger, Bryan Schultz, Pam Schultz, Denise Schutz

Walter Schulz, Rick Schweitzer, Kelly Scuderi, Lucy Seals, John Seaman, John Sebastian, Mike Sebastian, Lori Seebold, Cindy Segert

Joseph Seitz, Kathryn Semmer, Anne Sertich, Melanie Shirey, Dave Shreve, John Simonetto, Richard Simons, Sue Slama, Tracey Slaten

Perry Sloan, Lauri Slosman, David Smead, Albert Smith, Cary Smith, Cindy Smith, Ron Smith, Tom Smith, Matt Smock

Debby Sneden, Debi Snyder, Diane Sommers, Rebecca Sons, Paul Sopkowski, Randy South, Don Sowder, Denise Spears, Brian Speers

Judy Spencer, Brent Stacks, Kathy Stanton, Donna Stenger, Lisa Stenger, Janet Steuer, Mary Stevenson, Steve Stillson

Andy Stillwagon, Kim Streicher, Tom Strominski, Cathy Stubbs, Greg Sumara, Gloria Swain, Mike Sweet, Mary Szutenbach, Kevin Tanner





Jeri Taylor, Cindy Teller, Alan Theis, Sandy Thiebar, Lori Thiess, Tim Thomas, Tim Thompson, Tom Thompson, Becky Thorn-

Lori Tokarz, Rafael Tolido, Bill Tolley, Mark Toth, Margaret Trav-es, Duane Treadway, Jay Tribou, Jalee Trippe, David Trump

Nancy Vanderlaan, Dirk Van Vi-ren, Alex Variot, Cindy Vecchiol-lo, Rachelle Velasquez, Sue Vezeau, Sue Vicari, Nancy Volk, Jim Wagonblast

Terry Walker, Doug Ward, Bob Warren, Rich Watson, Jim Way-man, Kelly Webb, Tim Wedding, Mary Jo Weiler, Julie Wein

Kurt Weis, Ray Wells, Rich Westgate, Doug Whitehead, Cathy Whitaker, Kurt Whitehead, Dave Whitmer, Harvey Wilcoxon, Lynda Willhoite

Judy Williams, Kelly Williams, Barbara Willy, Penny Wilson, Scott Wilson, David Wirtz, Rick Wolfin-ger, Rick Woloszn, Sue Wood

Jeana Yocum, Roger Zea, Sue Zee, Ila Zieseniss, Nancy Zona



SOPHS TAKE IOWA TESTS FIRST STEP TO S.A.T.'S

During the year, sophomores took the Iowa Basic Tests and the inevitable semester finals. Sprinkled in between were guizzes and unit tests which kept them on their toes.

For the class of '77, the year was unique in many ways. Coming to the high school from Taft, they had to learn to survive in a totally new environment. But this year they shared this feeling of strangeness with juniors and seniors who were almost as condue to construction.

Spanish food adds a bit of spice to the daily routine for Cindy Schmal as she prepares to sample some of Miss Kally Tsangaris' zesty treats.

A spirited group, the class of '77 plunged in, and with the gusto typical of their class, they were soon participating actively in band, chorus, publications, dramatics, and athletics.

By the end of the year, the class of '77 had proved its mettle. Sophomores had won distinction for art productions and for musical performances. They had won major positions on school publications and shown athletic prowess in many sports, in addifused because of the many changes tion to having a noteworthy number of students on each honor roll.

BOARD PURCHASES SCHOOL BUSES



Mr. Ray Rogers (above) is superintendent of the Crown Point Community School Corporation. Members of the Crown Point Board of School Trustees (right) are Mrs. Joyce Berman, secretary Mrs. Patricia Meyer, and president Mr. Glenn Bothwell (row 1) Trustees also include vice-president Mr. Charles Aylesworth and Mr. John Sorbello (row 2),











Dr. Robert Schrenker (left) is the Crown Point Community School Corporation's assistant superintendent.

Mr. George Antal (far left) is an administrative assistant in charge of buildings and grounds. In charge of pupil services and transportation, Mr. Charles Lehner (middle left) is constantly kept busy. Mr. William Naylor (above) is the administrator of business affairs for the School Corporation.

For the 1974-75 school year the Crown Point School Board faced many important decisions; one of these was the purchasing of school buses. After much debate, on March 11, 1975 it was voted on and passed by the board to buy 11 buses. Ten of the buses are regular school buses while one of them is a special education bus. Each bus will hold 66 passeniers.

Another major decision that caused a great deal of discussion was the closing of South Ward Elementary. On April 8, 1975 the board voted to close the 67 year old structure due to enrollment, high maintenance costs, and financial reasons. The 10 teachers, one half-day teacher and the students will be absorbed into various other Crown Point Community Corporation Schools.

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CHANGES OCCUR IN FACULTY, BUILDING



Mr. Paul Georgas, principal of Crown Point High School (right) has a busy first year as principal. During the never-ending work, Mr. Georgas (below) checks an account.





Mr. David Dickson (left) was an assistant principal until second semester when he left to become the superintendent of the Hobart Township schools. Mr. Ken Brist (lower middle left) replaced Mr. Dickson, Mr. Gerald Novak (lower left) is also an assistant principal.





Crown Point High School underwent many changes during the 1974-1975 school year, both in staff and in the physical plant.

To begin the year, CPHS had a new principal, Mr. Paul J. Georgas, and a new assistant principal, Mr. David Dickson. Along with Mr. Gerald Nowak, assistant principal, and the rest of the office staff, they found themselves situated in the old library, patiently waiting for their offices to be completed. They used stacks of boxes and books to surround themselves and often had a hard time locating things in the cramped surroundings shared with the guidance department.

As the year wore on, the new offices were completed. The administrators and office staff had the chore of packing everything up and hauling it across the hall to the new offices.

The fresh, sparkling new quarters were worth the wait. Everyone now had his own office, desk, chair, and phone. Things became organized, and a calm settled over the office.

At about the time of moving, Mr. David Dickson resigned to become superintendent of the Hobart Township schools. During his short stay at CPHS, Mr. Dickson had made a great many friends who were sorry to see him leave.

To replace Mr. Dickson, Mr. Ken Brist, athletic director and science teacher at Taft Junior High School, came to CPHS.

Many changes and obstacles appeared to hamper the administration this past year, but they always rebounded, overcoming problems with ease and satisfaction.

IMPROVED QUARTERS INSPIRE TEACHERS

1 Mr. Harry Allison, athletic director, has a master's degree from Ball State University and teaches business mathematics. Fishing is his favorite recrea-

2 Mrs. Janice Austgen, girls' physical education teacher, has a master's degree from Central Michigan University and her bachelor's degree from Indiana University. Mrs. Austgen coaches girls' wollawhall pard backethall

volleyball and basketball.

3 Purdue graduate Mr. John Bare, who teaches woodshop and sheet metals, sponsors the Duplicating Club. He enjoys golfing in his spare time.

4 Mrs. Bonnie Beamer taught girls' physical education when Mrs. Paulette Schulte went on maternity leave. Mrs. Beamer served as girls' gymnastic coach and cheerleading sponsor.

5 As psychology, sociology, and civics teacher, Mr. Pete Bellessis has been an active part of CPHS for 16 years. His out of school activities include golffing and enjoying his family.

6 In addition to teaching residential wiring, electronics, and electricity, Mr. Daniel Bizik sponsors Gun Club. Trap shooting and hunting are his favorite pastimes.

7 Mr. Charles Bowman, science department coordinator, has been at Crown Point for 16 years. Besides teaching biology and advanced biology, he moderates the Biology Club. 8 Advisor of Inklings and Excalibur, Miss Elea-

8 Advisor of Inklings and Excalibur, Miss Eleanore Britton teaches journalism and mass media and moderates Quill and Scroll. Her special interests include writing, poetry, and drama.
9 Business major Mrs, Maryann Buczowski teaches

9 Business major Mrs. Maryann Buczowski teaches shorthand, derical practice, and business mathematics. A graduate of De Paul University, Mrs. Buczowski enjoys sewing and playing the organ. 10 Working on her mater's degree at Indiana University, Mrs. Deborh Callison teaches world history and English. She takes special time with students who have a reading problem.

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11 Sports enthusiast Mr. Mark Callison teaches business machines and typing. Currently working on his master's degree at Indiana University, he enjoys all Sports. especially water skiino.

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12 Business department ocordinator Mr. Jerry
Caravana teaches principles of business law, principles of business management, and accounting. He
also moderates Student Council.

13 Speech major Mrs. Irene Cheek teaches beginning speech and advanced speech as well as three English classes. She moderates Speech and Debate Club and enjoys playing the piano and organ in her soare time.

14 Mrs. Katherine Coffman, coordinator of the foreign language department, teaches four French classes and is sponsor of the French club. Mrs. Coffman, who has spent 15 years at CPHS, is retiring at the end of this year.







1 Mrs. Kathleen Conard, who received her bachelor's degree from Purdue University, teaches geometry and French.

Indiana graduate Mr. Robert Conard teaches chemistry and serves as the cross country and as-

sistant track coach.

3 Mr. Carl J. Creekmore, boys' physical education teacher, is a graduate of the University of

4 Mr. James Deal directs the concert band and is

assistant director for the marching band.
5 U. S. History teacher Mr. Victor Dykiel cosponsors Booster Club and served as Powderpuff

football coach

6 Gymnastics coach Mr. James Everroad teaches civics and driver education. His special interests include physical fitness, sports, acrobatics, and weight control.

7 Mr. William Fultz, varsity basketball coach,

teaches general biology and driver education.

8 Mr. Richard Gordon, who received both his bachelor's and his master's degrees from Indiana University, teaches world literature and sophomore English

9 Social Studies Department coordinator Mr. Alfred Gruber teaches geography and U.S. History.
10 Mrs. Janelle Haack teaches vocational classes in English, math, social studies, and science.

11 Mr. Paul Hernandez, a graduate of Wabash Col-lege, teaches mass media, American literature, and sophomore English.

12 Mr. Joseph Heuer, teacher of technical drawing and architectural drawing, received his bachelor's degree from Purdue University and his master's

degree from Purdue University and his master's degree from Indiana State University.

13 Mr. Jerry Holcomb teaches U. S. History, World Affairs, and economics. He is a co-sponsor of Booster Club and Wargame Club and a coach for Powderpuff football.

14 With a bachelor's degree from the University of Indiana and a master's degree from Purdue University, Mrs. Caroline Holm teaches algebra and

geometry. 15 Mr. Charles Isley, who has been at CPHS for 29 years, teaches advanced algebra and serves as an official at basketball games.

16 Mrs. Dorothy Kaupke teaches Typing I and II

as well as beginning and advanced shorthand.

TEACHERS PROFESS INTEREST IN YOUTH

1 Mrs. Delene Keddington teaches sophomore English and junior and senior reading. A graduate of the Australian American Tennis Institute, she

Mr. Russell Keller resigned in January to be come administrator with the Northwest Indiana Special Education Corporation.

3 Drama, painting, writing, and reading are art teacher Mr. Marion Kellum's hobbies.

4 Mr. Thomas Kennedy conducts the Symphony Band and also coordinates the Elementary Bands. He leads Jazz Band and Marching Band and also sponsors cadettes and color quard. Advisor of the literary magazine Windfall, Mrs

Ruth Kernagis, a Cornell graduate, teaches Latin at both Taft and CPHS.

6 Mr. William Kimble, who received his master's degree from Indiana University, teaches economics and civics

7 Biology teacher Mr. Darwin Kinney is an alumnus of Indiana University. 8 Mr. Michael Kolbert, who teaches physics and

beginning algebra, is presently working on his master's degree at Purdue University. 9 Machine shop teacher Mr. Donald Kyes spon-sors Lettermen's Club and is girls' track coach.

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10 Miss Alice Lauterbur, who received her master's
degree from Northwestern University, teaches advanced composition and English literature.

11 Mrs. Laura Likens, with both bachelor's and

master's degrees from Valparaiso University, teaches

sophomore English.

12 Junior Varsity basketball coach Mr. Thomas
May replaced Mr. Keller as Health teacher and head
of the Intramural Program.

13 Mr. Michael McPhearson, an Indiana University graduate, teaches driver education and physical education, Along with Mr. Everroad, he coaches the boys' gymnastic team

14 English teacher Mrs. Donna Moser received her bachelor's degree from Indiana University and her master's degree from Valparaiso University.

15 Mrs. Mary Jo Moudy teaches personal typing

Typing I and II, and business math. Mrs. Moudy is sponsor of Sunshine Society.

16 Auto shop teacher Mr. Michael Nikolich graduated from Texas Southern University with a bachelor's degree and his master's degree from Morgan State University













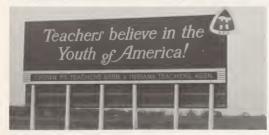


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Mr. Charles (Ed) O'Brien teaches advanced algebra, geometry, and technical geometry.

2 An alumnus of Purdue University where he re-

2 An alumnus of Purdue University where he received both his bachelor's and his master's degrees, Mr. Hal Oppenhuis teaches health and safety. 3 Mr. Benjamin Owen, head of the English Department, teaches English literature, American literature, and sophomore English.
4 Presently attending Indiana University Northwest, Mr. Ronald Pierce teaches U.S. Historry and is

assistant coach for Junior Varsity football.

5 Former head football coach and woodshop teacher Mr. Larry Pohlman left this year to take the position of football coach at Dubuque Univer-

5 Mrs. Lucille Pruitt, who holds a master's degree from Purdue University, became head of the For-eign Language Department with the retirement of Mrs. Katherine Coffman this year.

7 Boys' tennis coach Mr. Robert Prusiecki teaches

business math and bookkeeping.

8 Head wrestling coach and boys' physical educa-tion teacher, Mr. Robert Rees holds the office of Physical Education Department chairman and coor-

9 Golf Coach Mr. Malcom Ruby, a 32-year veter-an of CPHS, teaches chemistry and driver educa-tion. He likes all sports, but golf and bowling are his specialties.

10 Teacher of civics and economics, Mr. Richard Rucinski received his bachelor's degree from Indiana University.

11 Miss Terese Sasso teaches advanced typing, beginning typing, and office practice.



1 Math Dapartment chairman and coordinato Mr. Leonard Sylor teaches senior math and cal culus. His hobbies include baing a ganeral handyman and gardening.

2 Biology teacher Mr. David Schaeffer instructs his students in botany, zoology, genetics, and the various other aspects of biology.

3 Mrs. Paulette Schulte, who went on maternity leave at Christmas time, will raturn for the 1975-76 school year. Mrs. Schulte taaches girls' physical education and is girls' gymnastic coach and chaarleading sponsor.

 Mr. John Shattles taaches horticulture and agriculture. Ha anjoys traveling, fishing, and hunting.
 Home economics taacher Miss Marjoria Sims is a graduate of Indiana State University. Miss Sims

enjoys skiing, reading, and traveling.
6 Drama teacher Miss Drucilla Stillwagon teaches o Drama teacher Miss Drucilla Stillwagon teaches creativa writing and English, Sha also sponsors the Drama Club and Thaspians. Miss Stillwagon's biography appeared in this year's edition of the DICTIONARY OF INTERNATIONAL BIOG-RAPHY.

7 Track coach Mr. Richard Stillwagon teaches biology. He also teaches a summer biology course for a three-week period.

B Mr. Thomas Szymczak teaches industrial arts. technical drawing, and woodworking. His special

interest is working with wood.

9 Mr. Gaorge Tachtiris was named head of tha Art Department this year. He teaches Art I,II,III, and IV as well as advanced art and crafts.

10 Miss Marilae Thanholdt teaches America eratura and English for Today. Miss Thanholdt re-ceived har master's degree from Indiana State University and has done further study at Valparaiso University.

11 Mr. John Thomas teaches woodshop and drawing. Mr. Thomas came in the middle of the year to

ing. Mr. I homas came in the middle or tine year to replace Mr. Pohlman.

12 Spanish teacher and co-sponsor of Sunshine Sociaty, Miss Kally Tsangaris anjoys tennis, swimming, and multi-ethnic avents. 13 Mr. Michael Wada directs the girls' ensemble, A

Cappella, freshman chorus and Madrigals, His interasts include chass, bridge, and drama 14 Head baseball coach Mr. Richard Webb teaches

U.S. History and four of tha various mini-courses. Ha enjoys playing golf. 15 Mr. Wallace Webb is the welding instructor.

His special interests are collacting antiques and fishing 16 A sponsor of the Class of '75, Mrs. Barbara

Whita is a home economics teacher. Skiing, sailing, hiking, and cooking are her hobbies.

17 Mrs. Veronica Zala teaches bookkeeping. A

graduate of Indiana University, har interests include playing bridge and traveling.































THEY MAKE IT HAPPEN







The cafeteria personnel (above) included Mrs. Lois Hamilton, Mrs. Noel Sprout, director of the cafeteria, and Mrs. Mary Peterson (row 1). Mrs. Billy Higgens, Mrs. Jacqueline Kelley, and Mrs. Marian Quale (row 2) complete the staft. Mrs. Judy Schlueter (left) works as Mr. Paul Georga's secretary. Mrs. Jacqueline Webb (lower left) runs the book store and takes care of the book rental system. Mrs. Mary Georgas (below right) is the speech therapist.







Mrs. Rita McFadden (top left) is the school nurse. She takes care of students who become ill during the school day. Mrs. Smelia Kairns (above left) is Mrs. Wood's secretary in the guidance department. Mrs. Frances Kaiser (left) works at the switchboard directing calls to the correct person. Mrs. Barbara Kvachkoff (bottom left) is the financial secretary for the school. She takes care of all the records and all club treasurers see her.



GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT IMPROVES PROGRAM



- 1 Mrs. Cornelia Wood, head of the guidance department coordinates the testing programs for various groups throughout the year.
- 2 New to the guidance department this year, Miss Linda Ivancich found switching from classroom teacher to counselor a challenge.
- 3 Mr. Durand Osborne, another of the counselors, helps students with scheduling problems.
- 4 Mr. Thomas Stuart, who works with students whose names are at the end of the alphabet, spends time on college and career counseling.
- 5 Mrs. Ruthanne O'Keefe works with the Special Education Department, formulating plans and procedures.















1 Mr. Harry Allison is the Crown Point High School athletic director. Mr. Allison works formulating schedules and other elements that CPHS teams need to run.

2 Librarian Miss Esther Roney finally received her new library. She is now happy with the library which allows students the room and facilities they need.

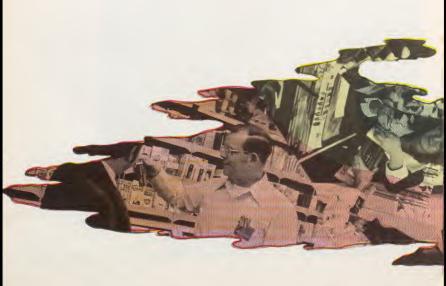
3 Mrs. Ardyce Madsen works as Mr. Gary Kallback's secretary. Mrs. Madsen keeps track of all the AV equipment under Mr. Kallback's directions. 4 Mr. Gary Kallback, head of the AV Department, is busy fixing a projector. Whenever something goes wrong with AV equipment, teachers call Mr. Kallback.

5 Mrs. Jean Kish plays an important role as the Athletic Director's secretary.

6 Mrs. Mary Dixon, librarian, works to straighten the new library.

7 Mrs. Ruth Hosking is the head of the attendance office. She writes out the passes, passports, and excuse slips.

ACCUMENTS MONETAX





Derrill Kregel (right) assembles pet supplies at Ben Franklin's, 101-103 W. Joliet Street, where your pet is king.





Mrs. D. Keller assists a customer (above) with the many selections of cards found at Community News Service, 108 S. Main Street. At Scheddell & Wendt Bros. Drugs, 106 S. Main Street, Scott Hammond (left) shows a digital radio which is just one of their variations.



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Mr. Cooper and Mrs. Perkins (right) can always be found working together on real estate at Glenn Cooper and Associates, 106 W. Joliet Street, Levines Boston Store, 118 S. Main Street, (above) has everything for everyone and everything.





HUB CITY OFFERS SUPERIOR SERVICES

Mrs. Catherine Romanyak (left) exhibits some moisturizing make-up which can be purchased at Metcalf Drug Store on 120 S. Main Street. Mr. G. Bates (below) of Flemming, Corbin & Bates, 216 E. Joliet Street, discusses with Mr. H. Daniels the insurance policies that are found there.





Lori Werblo and Jami Kemmerly (left) display one of the several types of trophies that are found at K & W Trophies, 117 N. Main Street.

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Geisen's Funeral Home, Inc., 109 N. East Street, (right) has given four generations of dependable service since 1867. Besides the hundreds of bicycles (far left) that can be found at Gene's Bicycle Shop, 702 Merrillville Road, there are also lots of accessories to go along with your bike.



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Mr. J. Knight (above) assists his secretary, Mrs. J. Knight on some of the insurance policies that Knight Insurance Agency handles at 308 E. Joliet Street. His and her watches can be found at Teeggrafen Jewelers, 13 N. Main Street, as Mrs. Jordon (below) shows us.



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Norman Long (above), is being assisted at Mercantile National Bank, 2012 N. Main Street, by Miss P. Morris.

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Bowling is for all ages at K · D Lanes, (below), as a bowling fan shows us. Mr. J. Liss (bottom) does one of his many jobs at Liss Body & Paint Shop, Inc., on 10 N. West.



At Falvey's, 107 W. Joliet Street (below), Mr. A. Minix assists Jeffery Daniels in choosing the correct suit coat for every occasion.





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Ted Wahlberg, photographer, is pictured with the staff to emphasize the vital link between photographer and finisher when producing high-quality portraiture—a tradition at Wahlberg Studio since 1928. Pictured is the processing room at D N J Professional Color Laboratories, Crown Point, Indiana, one of the largest labs in the U.S. This lab was used by NASA to produce some of the famous moon pictures.

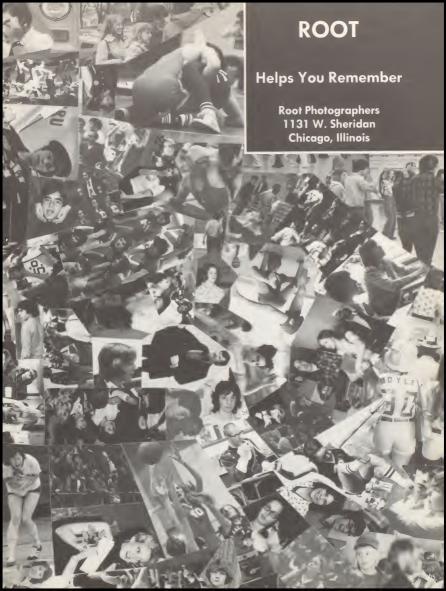
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Minutes after the match started, Greg Ballas (left) was declared the victor. Beth Charles and Elaine Searson congratulate Amye Schmelter (below) on winning the 1974 Junior Miss. The '74-'75 school year has come to an end. The halls (bottom) empty, but in three months the halls will again be filled with students.







Lisa Ward, one of the four valedictorians of the Class of '75, receives her diploma from Mrs. Joyce Berman, a member of the School Board.

YEAR'S END SEES SPIRIT UPSWING

One September 3, CPHS students were confused when they waded around scaffoldings and through plaster dust to get to their classes. Construction was in evidence everywhere.

The guidance office was flooded with students. It was located in the old library with hard to find pathways leading to the counselor's little cubicles.

The first month was chaotic with temporary room changes and construction going on about the building, but after a few weeks students got into the swing of things.

Students questioned when the yearbook would arrive. It was a question without an answer since the final pages of Excalibur '74 were yet to be sent to the publisher.

The cross country team returned again as sole owner of the Lake Suburban Conference title. With a 4-3 in

One September 3, CPHS students the conference, the varsity football ere confused when they waded team finished just over the 500 mark.

October brought the traditional Homecoming Dance. "Dancing in the Moonlight" was its theme.

In no time winter set in. With classroom temperatures dropping into the 40's, students wore their coats to classes until the heating problems were solved.

Finally in late November the 1974 Excaliburs arrived.

Christmas break was welcomed by students and teachers alike.

The new year ushered in more changes. The office staff settled into their new quarters. Many new class-rooms were opened for use.

For some seniors, January brought graduation; for all students it brought finals, and last minute cramming for some

Though foiled by foul luck, the

basketball team played liked winners. The wrestling team sent Jon Maile down to the state contests, and he came back a winner. The girls' basketball team dribbled down to a losing season.

Spirit Week came back with power as students grew more enthusiastic. June grads waited impatiently for

June grads waited impatiently for May 30 and the traditional countdown to the last day.

The arrival of graduation announcements and the distribution of caps and gowns signaled the closeness of the end.

When the final week appeared, seniors practiced for graduation. Senior Day came with just three hours left.

Then finally it arrived—the finale of three years at CPHS and the ending of their high school career for the seniors. But for all it was the closing of an other chapter in the history of CPHS.



The year is at an end, And at its end We pause to ponder The year that is past With its struggles and heartaches Its moments of pain, The triumph of winning And the anguish of defeat, The laughter-spangled hours And the bleak, lonely times, But through it all shimmered The dream of accomplishment. For building a rainbow Is a dream just begun. A rainbow is not built in a moment Or even a year It is a task for a lifetime.







